

**Don't
Eat
Poor
Meat**

COME HERE AND
GET SOMETHING
GOOD

**EATS MUCH BETTER
COSTS NO MORE**

MILK'S MARKET

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Whether it be Saw, Plane, Chisel, Hatchet or any other kind of tool, you do not want it unless it has an edge that will cut.



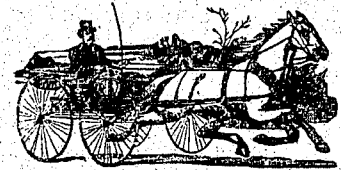
Steel quality is the first essential in all edged tools, and that is the striking characteristic of those we sell.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guaranty of "cutting" quality.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

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Prompt livery
service ready at
anytime.
Also heavy work.

Farms and Farm Lands and Village
Property For Sale.

N. P. Olson, Grayling

Phone No. 384

CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD

Is known far and wide for its purity, wholesomeness and general excellence. It is home-made in every sense—only a little better—more delicious than the usual kind. There is not a loaf of bread sold over a counter that can approach our Model or Quality Bread.

Your grocer can supply you
or Phone 162

Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

AMBULANCE CO. DEFEAT ENGINEERS

**FAST GAME SUNDAY DRAWS
OUT BIG ATTENDANCE.**

**Big Score in Fifth Inning Gives
Victors Winning Lead.**

Base ball has been a pretty scarce article for Grayling people since the High school games in June, therefore many availed themselves of the privilege of enjoying this sport last Sunday when Ambulance company No. 2 crossed bats with the Engineers of Calumet, both companies being from Camp Ferris.

Joe Finski, umpire for the engineers announced the batteries—Rogers and Lander for the Ambulance company and Eaton and Sorener for the Engineers, and took his place behind the catcher, while Hume as umpire for the Ambulance company went to the field.

The Ambulance company went to bat first with Warbel up. Following are the plays by innings:

FIRST INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Foyer hit to right field. Miller fanned. Short stop gathered up Johnson's grounder but threw wild to second to stop Warbel. Lander went out on a fly to pitcher. Frask was thrown out at first base by third baseman. One hit. One error.

ENGINEERS.
Peterson fied out to center. Dolby hit a safe grounder past second. Lanten and Lyman fanned. One hit.

SECOND INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Dudd fanned. Wexler fied to left. Haire fied to pitcher.

ENGINEERS.
Tinetti, Beck and Hogan fanned out in order.

THIRD INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Rogers was thrown out by short. Warbel fanned and Miller was retired by first baseman unassisted.

ENGINEERS.
Sorener and Eaton were both thrown out at first by short stop and Peterson fied out to first baseman.

FOURTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Johnson waited it out. Lander doubled and took third on throw to stop Johnson at home, the latter scoring. Frask fied out to left. Dudd singled scoring Lander. Wexler singled, scoring Dudd. Haire singled scoring Wexler on wild throw in. Rogers wept went out on sacrifice hit scoring Haire. Warbel safe on Texas leaguer. Miller singled to center. Johnson was tossed out by pitcher. Five runs, six hits, one error.

ENGINEERS.
Dolby fied to left. Lanten walked and stole second. Lyman fanned and got to first on passed ball, Lanten taking third. Wild pitch to Tinetti scored Lanten. Tinetti walked. Beck fanned. Hogan hit a fly to second. One run, one error, one wild pitch.

FIFTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Lander hit to third but first baseman drop the ball. Frask hit into a double; short to second to first. Short stop fumbled Dudd's grounder. Wexler singled to right, advancing Dudd to third. Haire went out on foul fly to third. One hit, two errors.

ENGINEERS.
Sorener fanned. Eaton hit a long grounder to center. Peterson fanned. Dolby fied to left. One hit.

SIXTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Rogers fanned. Warbel fied to center and Miller was thrown out by second.

ENGINEERS.
Lanten was thrown out by second and Lyman by short. Tinetti fanned.

SEVENTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Johnson hit a two bagger along third base line. Lander fied to third. While Frask was fanning out Johnson was tagged at third.

ENGINEERS.
Beck fied out to third. Hogan hit a low fly to right and Haire made a most sensational catch by a long run, catching the ball close to the ground. Sorener and Eaton drew walks. Peterson singled scoring Sorener. Dolby was thrown out at first by third.

EIGHTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Dudd fanned. Wexler and Haire singled, the former going to third. Rogers and Warbel fied out, the former to left and latter to third. 2 hits.

ENGINEERS.
Lanten fanned. Lyman was thrown out by pitcher. Tinetti walked. Beck was retired at first by short.

NINTH INNING—AMBULANCE CO.
Miller was tossed out by pitcher. Johnson singled to right and Lander hit into a double—short to second to first. One hit.

ENGINEERS.
Hogan and Sorener fanned and Eaton hit a fly to left.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.
Ambulance. 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5 12 1
Engineers. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 3 4
Two base hits, Lander and Johnson. Sacrifice hits, Rogers. Bases on balls, off Rogers, five; off Eaton, one. Strike outs, by Rogers thirteen; by Eaton five.

Umpires—Fenski and Hume.
Time—One hour and forty minutes.

State Board of Equalization Reduces Crawford County Valuation \$400,000.00.

The State board of Equalization closed their session at Lansing week before last and in submitting their report it appeared that the valuation of Crawford county had been cut down \$400,000.00.

This will be good news to Crawford county tax payers. For the past two years the county has paid state tax on a valuation of three million dollars. This year the state tax commission's figures raised our valuation \$211,000.00 higher than they had been before, making a total of \$3,211,000.00.

At the opening of the session, about three weeks ago, County Clerk John J. Niederer went before the state board of equalization and submitted a report in behalf of Crawford county, a synopsis of which we published in a recent edition.

Among the various items of Mr. Niederer's report were figures showing wherein Crawford county's valuation had decreased instead of increased, as the State tax commission would have the Board believe. For instance he showed conclusively that several trains loads of logs were leaving the county daily, never to return; that the Deward lumber industry, assessed at \$200,000, had gone yard, mills and all; that 15,000 acres of land had been taken off the tax rolls and added to the State Military reserve, valued at \$75,000.

This of course takes like amounts off our assessment rolls. Also 200 automobiles were taken from the rolls. Our material increases, amount to about \$20,000 for the new hotel and \$150,000 for the duPont plant.

Mr. Niederer also presented a specially prepared map of our county, showing that within our boundary here are 19280 acres of government lands; 22240 acres State land; 9440 acres State forestry land; 14480 acres military land; plats, parts and lakes 3926 acres. Crawford county comprises about one third part farming land; one third part cut over land, and one third part cut over jack pine plains land.

It was a masterful stroke on the part of Mr. Niederer and has saved our property owners many dollars by reducing out state tax assessment \$611,000.00 from the figures of the state tax commission.

After he had finished his report he laid into the hands of the Equalization board a typewritten copy of his report and argument, together with tabulated statistics and a map showing the assessable and non-assessable lands. It was a clearly defined and accurate report and easily convinced the Board that we were entitled to a reduction in assessable valuation.

Last year Crawford county paid the State treasurer \$10,186. On a similar basis this year's taxes will amount to \$6,708.00.

To the Voters of Crawford Co.
I wish to thank you for the splendid support accorded me at the primaries for State Senator.

Your splendid vote made it possible for me to receive a plurality of the votes in 8 of the 10 county in the district, and for which I feel very, very grateful.

Very cordially yours,
Duncan McRae.

SOLDIER'S REUNION AT WEST BRANCH.

**Will be Held in Connection With
the Ogemaw County Fair,
Oct. 4, 5 and 6.**

At the soldiers reunion held last year at Grayling, the civil war veterans decided to hold their 1916 convention at West Branch.

Reports are coming from all over Northeastern Michigan that the remembrance of visits to this city by the old soldiers on former occasions is causing them to make every preparation for a return to West Branch this fall. The best of entertainment has always been furnished the veterans and they are always ready for a return date.

This year there will be a feature at the Fair grounds with some of their old time drills, camp fires etc.

E. H. McGowan and Jas. E. Horton are the local committee and they are assuring that each old soldier visitor will receive personal attention while in the city. Come to the Ogemaw County Fair and Soldiers' reunion, and help enjoy the many features of entertainment with the honored soldiers of 1864.—West Branch Herald Times.

Asks Sheriff to Assist Marshal in Prohibiting Roller Skating, and Bike Riding on Sidewalks.

Mr. William H. Cody, Sheriff, Grayling, Mich.

Dear Sir:—During the past thirty days, there has been a number of complaints received by the common council regarding bicycle riding, roller skating and express carts on the main sidewalks of the Village, and at the regular meeting of the council last evening one person appeared before the meeting and appealed to them for support in upholding our ordinances. We have an ordinance governing these public nuisances, and which refers particularly to the following streets:

The entire length of Michigan avenue.

One block south and two blocks north of Michigan avenue on Cedar street.

One block south and two blocks north of Michigan avenue on Peninsular avenue.

It is a fact that the Village marshal is unable to be on the streets twenty-four hours of the day, and we are therefore obliged to appeal to you for assistance in upholding the rights of the people and therefore ask the assistance of your force in this connection, so that we can eliminate as much as possible the violation of our ordinances.

The Village marshal has and does stand ready at all times to assist your officers in connection with their duties, and we believe that we are entitled to a little consideration and assistance in return.

Thanking you in advance for anything that you might be able to do along these lines I am

Yours very truly,
H. Petersen,
Village President.

Mr. Cody gave assurances to President Petersen that he would do all he could to assist in enforcing this ordinance, and would also instruct his deputy sheriffs to do the same. He hopes this warning will be heeded by the children and others that arrests may be avoided.

Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing

**We Think You will Profit by
Becoming a Patron of
This Store**

It is not our policy to boast or to make extravagant statements that we cannot back up. But we do make it our business to sell goods just as cheap or cheaper than any other firm from whom you can buy. And in addition to this the Quality of our Goods is Always High. That is where your profit as a patron comes in.

Our stock of Summer Dry Goods is strong.
In our Men's Department we have the comfortable Hot Weather Wearables.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

CITY DYE WORKS

M. BRENNER, Prop'r.

Prompt Service and Excellent Work in

Cleaning
Dyeing
Pressing
Repairing

Let us fix up your Winter Clothes

Phone 1243
Cor. Maple and Ottawa Sts.
Grayling, Mich.



FIGHTING BLOOD
(WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION)

At the Grayling opera house Sunday evening, Sept. 17, 1916.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is often of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. Obtainable everywhere.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Boarding Houses Wanted.

Any person, who desires to take boarders will kindly communicate with G. F. Brendlinger, A. E., in care of duPont company, stating how many boarders they can accommodate and a rate per week for board and room. All boards will be guaranteed. In replying, state whether or not, you have modern conveniences.

Try a package of Dr. Navann's Kidney tablets. For sale at the A. M. Lewis drug store.

Willys KNIGHT Sleeve Valve Motor

The World's Most Quiet Motor

It's easy to pick the
real thing in motor cars.

Drive a Willys-Knight
and you'll know—it
makes everything else
seem like a makeshift.

Willys-Knight power
is revealed in motion only.

Otherwise it escapes
your senses.

That quiet, smooth
softness also means absence of wear—it's supreme when new—gets better with age—practically everlasting.

Willys-Knight owners are all through experimenting—they're fixed and know it.

Settle your motor car problem for good—today with a Willys-Knight—the world's most quiet motor.

L. J. KRAUS, PHONE 1222, Grayling, Mich.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

NATIONAL GUARDS NOW IN SERVICE

PAY DAY AT CAMP FERRIS WAS
MORE QUIET THAN PREVIOUS
ONE, DISCIPLINE BETTER.

PAY BAG CONTAINS \$55,000

The Reports From The Border Show
That Michigan Guardmen Are
Getting Discontented.

Grayling, Mich.—There was \$55,000 paid to the guardmen here Saturday by Paymaster Captain O. H. Tower. To keep the men in camp, company commanders gave entertainments. No passes, except those of great emergency, were issued. Nevertheless, it was reported that an auto load of guardmen had motored to Roscommon, and an officer was dispatched there. The investigation showed that the men, under a non-commissioned officer, had merely gone after berries. Captain H. A. Pickett, Troop B, cavalry, Detroit, had charge of the detail at Grayling, where a disorderly house was wrecked last pay day. All soldiers in civilian clothes were ordered arrested and their clothes confiscated.

Precautions Were Taken.

Grayling, Mich.—There was no unusual excitement on account of pay day in the form of "celebrations" for General Kirk dispatched details of the provost guard to Frederic and Roscommon, as well as to Grayling, to arrest all guardmen out of camp without passes. In expectation of a forced run on the guard at the bridge at the edge of the reservation, a mile from Grayling, an extra strong detachment was stationed there. During the afternoon there were rumors among the infantry that certain companies would turn out en masse, overpower the guard and go to town. The arrest of seven infantrymen by Captain E. W. Thompson, Troop A, cavalry, provost officer, on a charge of hazing one of his men, has embittered the feeling between the soldiers on provost duty and the infantrymen and General Kirk took precautions to avert trouble.

The Boys Live High.

El Paso, Texas.—Captain Julius Beran returned a few days ago from a month's leave of absence. He declares never again so long as the troops are on the border will he leave his company. While he was absent the company ran up bills which the captain is now wondering where he will get the cash to pay. In the first month he was here his company saved \$48 on rations and purchased \$160 worth of extras, leaving a balance in the mess fund of \$268 for the month. While he was away \$480 was expended for extras and \$214 saved, making a deficit for the month of \$116.

Harry Graham, a private in Company G, and Sergeant William F. Orr, of the same company, have gone to Detroit, each on a 30-day furlough. Graham is the man whose business was left in his father's hands when he went to Grayling. The latter has since been stricken with apoplexy and is unable to conduct the business. Orr went home because of the illness of his wife. Neither of the men was able to get a discharge because they applied too late.

A Scrap With Bandits.

El Paso, Texas.—Members of the Thirty-second regiment, stationed at Fabens, had an opportunity to witness Thursday night a running battle between Texas rangers and Mexican bandits. One of the latter crossed to the American side and attempted to steal a horse. He was chased by rangers, but succeeded in getting on to Mexican soil. He was joined by comrades and the latter fired at the rangers. The battle lasted several minutes and resulted in the death of one Mexican.

Wish To Return Home.

El Paso, Texas.—That the Michigan guardmen are anxious to return home is becoming quite evident. The fact that two months already have passed since their arrival and nothing outside of routine has been done, is getting on the nerves of the men. The newness has worn off and they are as dissatisfied with the perpetual view of Mount Franklin as are the Grayling boys with their surroundings.

Added aggravation comes in the form of orders for the return of a number of troops which have not been on the border as long as the Michiganans. Ninety per cent of the guardmen want to go home, and they are strong in their declaration if they are ever mustered out of the service they will never again enter it.

Warden Nathan Simpson of Jackson prison has definitely decided to retire from the prison. He has set Nov. 1 as the time he would like to leave, but may stay until Jan. 1, if his successor is not appointed by Nov. 1.

Swamp fires are causing considerable damage in the vicinity of Wadham, and because of a scarcity of water, farmers are plowing ground around their dwelling houses and barns to prevent them from being destroyed.

Health Officer Don D. Knapp, of Flint, who has just returned from New York, where he studied the fight against infantile paralysis, has asked the council to bar circuses, carnivals and tent shows from Flint to prevent further spread of the disease.

As the result of a gasoline famine which had existed in Flint for three days, the motor fuel sold as high as 60 cents and 70 cents a gallon. The famine was caused by an embargo placed on shipments to Flint when the rail strike was threatened. Plenty of gasoline now, however.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Clare county has reported its first case of infantile paralysis.

Gov. Ferris appointed John Phelan of Ludington probate judge of Mason county to fill a vacancy.

The schools of Medina township will not be opened as usual this year on account of the prevalence of diphtheria.

Fifteen cases of infantile paralysis, the largest yet in a single day, were reported September 8 to the state board of health in Lansing.

E. L. Edwards has been elected president of the "Hay Fever club," of Ludington, organized to wage war on hay fever producing weeds in the city.

Fred Tate was nearly electrocuted at the Reid drydock at Port Huron. He attempted to turn on an electric light and was shocked by a crossed wire.

The one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Luce is the first victim of infantile paralysis in East Tawas. The case is considered serious.

Greater Detroit is now the fifth city in size in the United States, according to the estimate made in the new directory. The population is 829,778.

Raymond Vandeputte, 12 years of age, of Mears, died of cholera infantum after eating too many green apples. His sister, Lena, is very ill from the same cause.

Timothy Collins, 60 years old, of Emmett, Mich., is dead of injuries suffered in a fall down a sliding-pole hole in the Detroit fire department ladder house No. 15.

Walter Horvath, 12, of Menominee, while loading hay fell on a pitchfork. The lines entered his stomach, passed under a rib, penetrating the lungs, but he is expected to recover.

After having been kept alive for several weeks by the sacrifice of blood by relatives William Bramwell, 60 years old, of Kalamazoo, is dead. He had been ill for months.

Chief A. A. Carroll of the Grand Rapids police department, was elected president of the Michigan State association of Prosecuting Attorneys, sheriffs and chief of police at Manistee.

Howard Wade, returning from the Michigan state fair, drove his auto head-on into a farmer's team of horses three miles west of Dearborn. One horse was killed. Wade was cut by flying glass.

The board of county auditors of Bay City has offered a reward of \$500 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the two men who shot and killed Franklin E. Parker in Bay City.

Nearly 200 yardmen and trainmen employed by the Grand Trunk railway at Port Huron will share in the advance in wages granted by the railroad last week. The increase ranges from 5 to 8 per cent.

The rapid growth of Albion has caused all records for school enrollment to be broken this fall, 1,360 pupils being registered. In the high school are 211 and extra teachers have had to be secured.

If present plans go through, Muskegon's first skyscraper, a ten-story block, will be built by the local Knights of Pythias lodges, with the upper two or three stories forming the temple of the order in Muskegon.

Herman W. Sass was instantly killed at Miller's coal dock at Port Huron in a fall from the top of a coal chute to the concrete dock. Sass, who has been in the employ of the Miller concern for many years, was directing the handling of the bucket, which was filling the chutes and missed his footing.

Theodore Holmboern, of Manistee, whose grip containing a \$10,000 life insurance policy, some foreign currency and stocks and bonds were found in the bay, did not perish in the July storm. He was on Santa Rosa island for his health and a storm washed away the building and grip. Deprived of his money he was compelled to work as a laborer in a sawmill.

Clyde Bennett, 28, member of Co. A, signal corps, and Hazen Thorn, 17, of Willis, and James Patterson, of Ypsilanti, and a young man whose name could not be learned were injured near Sheldon, when the automobile driven by Bennett skidded into a ditch. Bennett is probably fatally injured. Thorn suffered a broken collar bone and a broken arm. The other two escaped with minor injuries.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Nadeau Brothers' sawmill at Nadeau, Menominee county. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Among the innumerable articles of historical interest and value in the museum of the State Pioneer society in the capital building in Lansing, is a war map drawn during the revolutionary war. The map, drawn on thick paper with black, red and green ink, shows the strategic moves made in the battle of Gloucester, Mass., between the Americans and French against the British.

A wedding ring, which Mrs. Lee Sale of St. Louis, Mo., lost in the G. R. & I. wreck at Manistee, has been dug from the debris and has sent to Mrs. Sale. Mrs. Sale was one of the passengers on the train wrecked and received slight injuries.

Death from heart disease came suddenly to Mrs. Frank F. Bigar, of 98 Russell street, Detroit, while a dentist in Saginaw was extracting several of her teeth. She was rallying from a gas treatment when seized with the attack, and efforts to revive her with a pulmotor were in vain.

LARGE SLICE OF TAX MONEY TO SCHOOLS

THE CARE OF THE INSANE
RANKS SECOND; WITH
CHARITABLE INSTITU-
TIONS THIRD.

\$580,000 FOR HIGHWAY USE

Military Institutions Will Receive
\$240,762.90 Out of The State Tax
of \$7,220,831.20.

Lansing, Mich.—Next to \$2,560,300 for educational purposes, the largest item in the state tax this year will be \$1,394,003.91 for the care of the insane, according to Auditor-General O. B. Fuller, who has prepared a table showing how the state tax of \$7,220,831.20 will be divided.

Charitable institutions will receive \$488,000,000; penal institutions, \$369,000, and \$97,416.72 will be used for public health work. Military institutions will receive \$240,762.90. The amount to be used for highway purposes is \$580,000. State boards and commissions will receive \$394,637.67, and the general purpose fund will be credited with \$1,087,160, and \$9,560 will be charged to miscellaneous expense.

The tax will be divided as follows:

Educational.
University of Michigan, \$1,050,000.
M. A. C. weather service, \$1,000.
State Normal college, Ypsilanti, \$300,000.
Superintendent of public instruction, \$4,000.
Deputy superintendent of public instruction, \$4,300.
County schools of agriculture, \$8,000.
M. A. C. state, \$560,000.
Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo, \$216,000.
U. P. library, \$10,000.
University library building, \$175,000.
Northern State Normal school, Marquette, \$4,000.
College of Mines, Houghton, \$65,000.
Library commissioners, \$5,500.
Central Michigan Normal school, \$95,000.

Charitable.
Employment institution for the blind, Saginaw, \$25,000.
School for the deaf, Flint, \$35,000.
School for the blind, Lansing, \$107,000.
Michigan soldiers' home, Grand Rapids, \$200,000.
State public school, Coldwater, \$55,000.
Penal.
Current expense, prisons, \$122,000.
Industrial school for boys, Lansing, \$112,000.
Industrial home for girls, Adrian, \$54,000.
Marquette prison, special, \$50,000.
Public Health.
Board of health, \$5,000.
Board of health, \$10,416.72.
U. P. bacteriological laboratory, Houghton, \$4,000.
State sanitarium, Howell, \$28,000.
Tuberculosis, \$50,000.

Hospitals for Insane.
Psychopathic hospital, Ann Arbor, \$15,000.
Home and training school, special, \$24,750.
Farm colony for epileptics, Wahjameg, \$5,000.
Care of insane, \$1,301,724.01.
Military Purposes.
Armories, \$30,000.
Naval brigade, \$28,101.72.
National guard, \$152,651.18.
Highways.
Trunk line, \$560,000.
Department, regular, \$30,000.
State boards and commissions.
Dairy and food commission, \$85,000.
State tax commission, \$12,693.56.
Public tax commission, \$12,693.56.
Public domain commission, \$100,000.
Historical commission, \$5,000.
Fish commission, \$47,441.
Industrial accident board, \$45,000.
Department of labor, \$45,000.
Geological survey, \$25,000.
Legislative reference commission, \$1,800.
Penology commission, \$2,000.
Inheritance tax examiners, \$10,216.23.
Clerk of house and secretary of senate, \$5,192.38.

Miscellaneous.
Mackinac island state park, \$5,100.
Expense of supreme judge, \$250.
State board of equalization, \$1,200.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The Appropriations Come Close To
\$2,000,000,000.

Washington.—At ten o'clock Friday forenoon the Sixty-fourth Congress adjourned until December when the short session will begin.

The greatest total governmental outlay of funds in the history of the country was appropriated during the session. More than \$1,626,439,210 of money was made available for expenditure, more than half a billion of it going for military and naval purposes. With obligations and authorizations for the future the appropriations total \$1,859,384,485. During the session 17,000 bills and 642 resolutions were introduced in the house. Of these 252 bills became laws and 38 public resolutions were adopted, in addition to 150 private bills and resolutions passed.

Washington.—The 15,000 guardsmen returned from the border by the recent order of the war department were ordered mustered out of the service.

The 18 months' old son of Michael Stasak, of Jackson, while playing near an embankment fell four feet in the sand and broke his neck. He died instantly.

Baffled by the obstinate silence of the surviving victims of the shooting at Birmingham believed to have been the result of Black Hand machine gun, the sheriff's office has been unable to discover any definite clue to the assassin who killed Edward Crawford, 15, of Southfield, with a bullet believed to have been intended for Sam Acoronto, Italian fruit dealer.

William Losen, of Marine City, is under arrest for stabbing James Pratt during an altercation at Marine City.

Two passengers were killed and 48 persons were injured when a northbound limited and a southbound local interurban car on the Michigan Railway collided head-on near River Junction, 10 miles north of Jackson. The wreck is blamed on the motorman of the limited, who is said to have disregarded orders to pass the local at a switch south of the curve where the crash came.

WHEAT WAY BELOW DEMAND

Production of 611,000,000 Bushels
Will Not Be Enough for Domestic
Requirements.

Washington.—Barely enough spring wheat for home consumption was forecast for the present crop by the bureau of crop estimates. An estimated production of 611,000,000 bushels will be "not more than the normal domestic requirements." This crop compares with an estimated production last year of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels and with a five-year average of 738,000,000. The condition forecasts a yield per acre of 8.8 bushels, as against 12.5 average from 1910 to 1914. A total production of 156,000,000 bushels is forecast, as against a 1915 production of 357,000,000 bushels.

A forecast yield per acre of 12 bushels for all wheat is reported, as against a yield of 16.9 per acre for 1915. The condition of the barley crops was 74.6 per cent of normal, against 94.2 Sept. 1, 1915. This forecasts a total production of 184,000,000 bushels, against 237,000,000 in 1915. The price was 72.9 cents per bushel, against 61.9 cents Sept. 1, 1915.

RELIEVED OF STAMP TAXES

First Seven Months of Operation
The Deficiency Revenue Stamps
Yielded Over \$23,000,000.

Washington.—When the new general revenue bill became effective business men throughout the country were relieved of the stamp taxes which they have been paying since December 1, 1914, and which were to have continued until December 31 of this year. The general revenue bill repealed the deficiency revenue bill stamp taxes and in the internal revenue bureau has ruled that revenue stamps are not required after September 9.

The stamp taxes repealed include those paid on telegraph and telephone messages, parlor car seats and berth tickets, bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness, certificates of stock, transfers, bills of sale, promissory notes, express and freight manifests and bills of lading, bonding instruments, conveyances, insurance policies, entry of goods, passage tickets, power of attorney, protests, perfume, cosmetic and chewing gum.

During the first seven months of operation of the deficiency revenue law these stamp taxes yielded more than \$23,000,000. These taxes are recorded collectively and not under individual heads.

BRITISH LOSE 250,000 MEN

Figures Given Out Include All Fronts
From June First.

London.—From June 1 to date the British army and navy have lost more than 250,000 men. For June the casualties numbered approximately 30,000. During August 36,150 officers and men are reported killed or missing and 96,838 more wounded. Although these lists are official, it is impossible to draw deductions from them, as they include all fronts and cover no special period of fighting.

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

Washington.—Passport regulations of Great Britain now applicable to Australia will be extended to New Zealand. The American embassy at London has so informed the state department.

Columbus, N. M.—Military men here express themselves as enthusiastic over the spirit and loyalty of the Spanish-American "legion" that is helping the American army guard its Mexican boundary.

Washington.—Governor-General Goethals, of the Panama Canal Zone, reported to the war department that the Panama canal, closed a week ago by a slide at Cucaracha channel, is now open to traffic.

Panama.—The minority in the national assembly, has made an issue of the supreme court's jurisdiction in the matter of the assembly elections and has suggested that Governor Goethals act as arbitrator.

St. Clairsville, O.—Automobile bandits held up and killed Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Florence mine, of the Youngloughy Coal Co., while he was on his way to pay the miners. They escaped with \$10,000.

Tronton, N. J.—Because he sewed up his hogs' eyes to keep them from catching chickens, Joseph Leigh, a Pleasant Valley farmer, has been arrested and fined \$20 and costs. Leigh's only excuse was that "father used to do it."

Portland, Ore.—The United States cruiser Boston of the famous White Squadron at the battle of Manila bay, is to be taken from Portland to the navy yard and sold to the highest bidder for junk.

New York.—The old clock in the historic tower of Trinity church was given its first bath in 16 years the whole structure, from the foundations to the great cross on top, being gone over to see if any stones or ornamental knobs were displaced by the Black Tom explosion.

Decatur, Ill.—Fireman Palmer, of Centralia, Ill., was killed and three other trainmen were injured in a head-on collision between two Illinois Central freight trains near Birmingham, Ill. Twenty cars of lumber and perishable freight were destroyed.

New York.—The Rev. Dr. Adam McClelland, who when 18 years old came to this country as a blind Irish immigrant, died in Brooklyn at the age of 83, after nearly 60 years of work as minister, professor and teacher of the blind. He lost his sight at the age of 7.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-
PENINGS IN FAR OFF
NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events
in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—
Of Interest to the Scandinavians
in America.

NORWAY.

The Norwegian government is contemplating the inauguration of a "Back to Norway" movement in America. The great emigration of Norwegians to the United States, which during the last 50 years has drained the country of young laborers and girls from the farms, has never made itself felt so much as in the last two years while Norway has been endeavoring to become more and more self-supporting and more independent of foreign imports. Although since the outbreak of the war industries have grown in all parts of the country, this is not enough. Farming must be raised to a higher standard and more acreage devoted to the raising of grain crops. The Norwegian government is trying to assist the progress of farming by granting cheap loans to farmers and providing them with inexpensive lands for cultivation. Although the number of farmers has increased recently, difficulties have arisen owing to the lack of farmhands, many of whom still prefer to seek new homes in America, although wages for farmhands of both sexes are almost as high in Norway as they are in the United States and better than anywhere else in Europe. The press all over the country is devoting much attention to this subject. The idea of beginning a campaign in America with the object of making young Norwegians there acquainted with the promising prospects in their own country is rapidly spreading. Another scheme has been started by the big industrial man who needs thousands of men for his water power enterprises, with a view of inducing the various industries to appoint agents in America to hire Norwegians there for employment in Norway and to assist them to return to their native land. The most recent government census shows that of the population of 2,500,000 some 20,000 are returned Norwegian Americans, 1,700 of whom were born in the United States. The majority of these people have taken up farming on their own account, using as their capital money they had saved while working for others in America. A new emigration law is under consideration which will provide for closer control of emigration agents and steamship lines, and make it easier for emigrants to return to Norway by giving them dispensation from military service if they have been away from Norway for a certain number of years, at the same time facilitating the restoration of their Norwegian citizenship.

A syndicate which was organized last winter with a capital of \$3,800,000, is advertising for carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics in American newspapers, offering free transportation to Norway and good wages. The job for which the men are wanted is the construction of a power station with a capacity of 30,000 horse power at Høyangerfjord, Sogn. No Norwegians are wanted. When the plant is finished it will produce about 6,000 tons of aluminum a year.

Rooms are so scarce at Notodden that many people who are working there have to live at the neighboring Hitterdal. It is said that within a short time the city has lost one hundred taxpayers who had to leave because there were no rooms for rent. The local government has finally appointed a committee of three to take steps to have new buildings put up.

Some Norwegian fishermen are making fabulous wages nowadays. Every now and then a man will make from five to ten dollars a day. But at the mouth of the Glommen, for instance, such enormous masses of mackerel crowded up to the shore that the average daily earnings of the men pulling in the fish was about \$20, and the luckiest of them would make as much as \$30 or even \$75 a day. Women who pack the fish expect to make from \$15 to \$20 a week.

There is a rich crop of wild berries in Norway this year. The blueberries are most plentiful. The allies are paying a big price for berries, and the housewives of Norway would like to see an embargo on the exportation of berries in order that the people of Norway may have a chance to buy this excellent food at a reasonable price.

The Red Cross asked the board of health of the parish of Faaborg for permission to bring German and Russian captives of war who suffer from tuberculosis into the parish and see that they are cared for. The members of the board expressed themselves strongly against such a move from a sanitary point of view.

The storthing voted \$100 for keeping a preacher in Spitzbergen. But the cost of living in that part of the world is so high that no man dared to accept the position.

"Tangin" (from "tang", the Norwegian word for kelp) is the name of a drug which a Norwegian firm has commenced to produce from kelp, a seaweed which was formerly burned in order that the ashes might be used for production of valuable dyestuff. It is claimed that tangin is a very effective remedy for gout, rheumatism and ischias.

"Vaalandsguttene", a boys' music band in Stavanger, made a concert tour of the country and were received by huge crowds everywhere.

SWEDEN.

Nels Krogen Watsson, the chief cook at the Thornton hotel in Butte, made a trip from Butte to Gothenburg, Sweden, received an inheritance from his father's estate, eluded the Swedish authorities who wanted him for the army, went through the war zone twice, saw a number of the bodies of German and British soldiers who were picked up 100 miles from the scene of the Jutland naval battle, and returned to Butte to resume his position. On the way to Sweden, Mr. Watsson's ship was held up three days at Kirkwall, Scotland, while the British officers searched it for German citizens and extracted the mail. The search was very systematic and thorough, Mr. Watsson says. Every man, woman and child on board was interviewed, every bit of personal luggage was examined and even the trunks in the hold were searched. Mr. Watsson landed at Christiania, Norway, and went by rail to his old home in Gothenburg, Sweden, but failed to report to the chief of police, as is customary, him his freedom. The trip took him only three months. Sweden is now an armed camp, with 300,000 men ready to go into the field at a moment's notice. The usual terms of enlistment in the army, required of all citizens, is four years. Physical requirements have been forgotten. There is a place for all, no matter what they have been doing, and they are put to work in some useful capacity. Since the war started Sweden has become a great industrial center. Instead of depending upon fishing and shipping as before, the northern kingdom has been forced to scratch for itself and provide all the necessities which heretofore were shipped in. Factories of all kinds have sprung up, and the country which depended upon England, France and the United States for everything from ready-made clothing to electric motors, is now making these things for itself in its own plants.

Great Britain, following the lead of Sweden, has made public the entire correspondence with Sweden concerning British seizures of the Swedish parcel post with the United States and Swedish retaliation in stopping all British parcels in transit to Russia. The correspondence discloses that the situation has not been satisfactorily adjusted. Some letters and notes teem with language so sharp as to indicate that the relations of the two countries at one time approached the breaking point. As a result of the negotiations Sweden recently released 60,000 parcels to Russia under agreement with the government to submit the matter to arbitration after the war. "If it is a fortunate thing for this country that the statement of its case in the dispute with Sweden should have been in the extremely competent hands of Lord Grey, it is perhaps unfortunate that the case for the other side should have fallen to such surprisingly incompetent advocates as the Swedish foreign office appears to produce," says the Daily News. "Their whole handling of it appears to have been a series of blunders of first magnitude."

The capture of the German steamship Desterro, with a cargo of iron ore, was made by a Russian submarine, flying the Swedish flag, says the Overseas News agency. Dispatches from Stockholm say the Desterro was seized in Swedish territorial waters, having on board a Swedish pilot who has now returned to Haparanda. The vessel was taken into Raumo, Finland. "This flagrant violation of Swedish neutrality," the News agency says, "has produced excitement in Sweden and embittered the feeling of the people." Crown Pilot Hoeghorne, who was on the Desterro when it was seized by a Russian submarine, confirms the statement that the seizure was made in Swedish territory waters.

Travelers returning from the North this summer are complaining of the intense heat prevailing at the southern edge of the Arctic circle. Travelers to Russia, who have had to make the journey by rail all the way around the Gulf of Bothnia, say they have suffered intensely from the heat while on the northern reaches of their four days' trip. At Haparanda, where passengers transfer from Sweden to Finland, the temperatures this summer have ranged from 10 to 20 degrees warmer than in Stockholm, several hundred miles to the south. This difference is of course attributed to the longer hours of sunshine prevailing in the North, Haparanda being but a short distance from the zone of midnight sun. In company with the rest of Europe, Sweden turned up the clock one hour this summer, although "daylight saving" was hardly a necessity in this land of long twilights and white nights.

After the All-American association football team playing at Gothenburg had defeated the Örgryte Sports club, one of the best teams in Sweden, two goals to one, a furious mob attacked several of the American players and threw stones at their automobiles as they drove to their hotel.

Spiders Spin Silk.
Silk spiders of the genus Nephila are abundant in the southern United States. Investigating the Madagascar spider, Dr. A. Herzig has found the fiber very fine and lustrous, colorless orange-yellow, and under the microscope solid, nearly transparent, and without internal structure. With a diameter of only about .00025 inch, it is finer than the finest artificial silk. It resembles ordinary silk in density, chemical properties and swelling up in water, but differs in having no coating corresponding to sericin.

Anger Futile and Foolish.
Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about, and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed.—Clarendon.

Daily Thought.
Even in the anxieties of life, when we are like pilgrims walking with pens in our shoes, still there is the scent of flowers, the song of the birds, and the sweet light of heaven about our path.—Grey.

GERMANS UNABLE TO GAIN GROUND

THEIR ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN
LOST TERRAIN BROKE DOWN
WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

BULGARIANS TAKE FORTRESS

British Push Their Line Forward Six
Thousands Yards for A Depth
Varying Between 2,500 and
3,000 Yards.

London.—At every vital point of the Somme battle, line the Germans launched counter attacks of frantic bitterness. Everywhere their attempts to regain the ground lost since the resumption of the Allies' big push a week ago broke down with severe losses, according to the French and British official reports. They were unable to wrest from the Entente troops an inch of the lost terrain.

Only at one point, between Belloy-en-Santerre and Barleux, did Germans make as much as a temporary gain. They were immediately driven out of the trench in which they had won a foothold, by a vigorous French counter attack. The short-lived success was scored, according to the French communique, with the aid of jets of liquid flame.

British Make Gains.

The British have taken 350 prisoners. They repulsed a violent counter attack northeast of Pozieres and another north of Ginchy. In reviewing the week's advance the statement issued at headquarters says the British since last Sunday have pushed their front forward 6,000 yards to a depth varying between 2,500 to 3,000 yards. The important points noted by the seven days' advance are the Falfemont farm, Lenz wood and the villages of Guillemont and Ginchy.

Fortress Falls to Bulgarians.

London.—The Rumanian city and fortress of Silistria, on the southern bank of the Danube, 54 miles from the outer forts of Bucharest, have fallen to the Bulgar-German invading armies.

The capture of this important stronghold was announced by the Berlin war office.

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for the small investor to buy
\$10.00 Bonds
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\$10.00 and \$100.00

These Bonds are secured by a First Mortgage on the property of the Dixon Casket Mfg. Co., Dixon, Ill., who own and operate the most modern and best equipped Casket Factory in the middle west, maintained by men of wide experience and reputation; manufacturing a standard and exclusive product, the demand for which has grown so great that our plant is operating at twice its normal capacity. Our business extends from Minneapolis to New Orleans and from the East Coast to Texas.

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Farm Lands Increase in Value.
The value of farm lands of the United States is estimated at \$45.55 per acre, as compared with \$40.85 a year ago, \$40.31 two years ago, \$38.10 three years ago and \$36.23 four years ago. The census reported the value of farm lands in 1910 as \$32.40, and in 1900 as \$15.37 per acre.

In recent years the value of farm lands has been increasing at the rate of about 5 per cent a year, or approximately \$2 per acre per year. The exceptional increase of the past year may be explained partly by the reaction in the southern cotton states following a temporary depression last year, and partly by the stimulus given by the war to prices, particularly of grain.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the **Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher** In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Just Once.
"Van Smith is an awful tightwad. I don't suppose he has ever been known to give a cent to charity."

"Oh, yes, he has. He gave a plugged nickel to a blind man, once, but only after he had made perfectly sure that he couldn't pass it on anyone else."

A magazine has been patented for carrying an extra load of tobacco along the stem of a pipe.

INSURE YOUR AUTO
Many automobiles have been stolen, a number burned up, and a number of accidents have happened resulting in some cases in death.

Glen Gillespie, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney at Pontiac, had his automobile stolen. Thomas Cavanaugh, a prominent lawyer at Paw Paw, had his car catch fire while driving from Battle Creek home. Each had his automobile insured in "The Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company" of Howell.

MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER, should you have an accident whereby you run into some person, or into some property, damaging it, even though you were not to blame, the injured party is liable to capitalize his injury and possibly sue you for damages. If you are insured in this company, you will have the protection of 12,000 members and a surplus fund of \$24,000.

This Company has adjusted its claims promptly and will defend you against unreasonable demands.

Insure today, as tomorrow may be too late, against fire, theft and liability; we mean by liability, damage cases brought against you.

Cost only \$1.00 policy fee plus 25c per H. P.
Write **W. E. ROBE**, Secretary
Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
HOWELL, MICH.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

HISTORIC CRIMES and MYSTERIES



WALTER MASON
THE SONS OF SORROW.

The most trifling incident may affect your own destiny and the destiny of those who come after you. History is full of stories illustrating this fact, and none of them is more remarkable than the story of Charles Sanson de Longval, who sacrificed everything for love. One day, in the year 1662, he was thrown from his horse; and as a direct result of this accident he and seven of his descendants, for a period of 200 years, were shunned of men, as though they were lepers, bearing upon them the word "unclean."

Charles was the descendant of a once illustrious house. His forbears were knights and soldiers under the dukes of Normandy, and had distinguished themselves for valor upon divers fields. They took part in William the Conqueror's little basket picnic in England, and might have remained there in opulence, but returned to their own country.

When the fateful accident happened Charles was a lieutenant in the army, his regiment being stationed at Dieppe. He was about thirty years of age, and handsome and prosperous. His life had been full of adventure, for he had spent several years in the wilderness of America. He was of a buoyant spirit and extremely witty, and therefore a great favorite with his regiment, and a pet of his commanding officer, the Marquis de Laboisserie. He also seemed the pet of fortune, and it was agreed by his comrades that he had a future.

Then one day he went for a horse-back ride, and just as he left the town, was thrown to the ground, because of a broken saddle girth. He was unconscious for a time, and when he recovered his senses he was being carried into a little dark cottage by a man of giant strength. He was placed upon a rude couch, and remained there several days before he was able to leave. He was waited upon by the man who had carried him in, and his daughter.

The man seemed bent beneath some crushing sorrow. His face was haggard and lined and his eyes full of trouble. He was silent most of the time, but now and then he talked to himself in a wild way, and for hours together he would pace the floor of his little home, and moan and sob like a man in agony. The daughter was beautiful, but as sad as her father. She never smiled and only spoke when answering questions. She was so beautiful and so gentle, and apparently so afflicted that the young soldier began by pitying her, and ended by loving her passionately. All this time he didn't know who his host was, and when he asked the girl, she only replied: "You will know soon enough."

At last he was able to depart from the house, and the somber host escorted him to the gate, and said: "We have done for you what we could. Never come to this cottage again, if you have any friendly feeling for me. I have seen you gaze admiringly at my daughter. Forget that she lives. I would see her in her coffin rather than see her in love."

Charles returned to his regiment and tried to devote all his mind to his duties, but he could not forget the sad girl in the cottage. So he went back there, and had a few words with her; this was followed by other visits, and his love increased every day. People must have seen him going and coming, and they told his relatives. A cousin of high estate hunted him up, and said:

"You surely know who the girl is you are visiting?"

"I don't even know her name," said Charles, "but I love her with all my heart."

"Come with me," said the cousin, and Charles accompanied him to a large public square, where two criminals were about to be executed.

"Look at the executioner," said the cousin.

Charles looked as directed, and of a sudden felt so weak he had to lean on

his cousin's shoulder. His host of the little dark cottage was the executioner of Dieppe. Had the cousin been wise, he'd have said no more, but would have let the lesson sink in. But he felt it his duty to preach awhile, and in the course of his remarks he made some slighting remarks concerning Marguerite Jounane, the executioner's daughter. Charles' strength came back as promptly as it had deserted him. His sword flashed in the sun.

"Defend yourself!" he cried; "you are speaking of the lady I love?"

Then there was quite a duel. Charles was a great swordsman, and the cousin was in parous case, when a friend came to his rescue. Charles wounded both of them, and sent them away bleeding and writhing.

The next day when he appeared on duty all his old friends of the regiment met him with averted faces. His fellow officers looked all round and past him, and couldn't see him. Nobody responded to his greetings and people were silent when he asked questions. He understood it all well enough. His comrades knew that he was in love with the executioner's daughter, and he was a pariah. For many days he endured this ostracism, and he began to realize what such a love as his would cost him.

Then the commanding officer summoned him to a conference. The commanding officer began by telling him how everybody in the regiment loved him, and how everybody was afflicted and humiliated by his present course.

"Give up this girl, crush down this insane infatuation," said the marquis. "and you'll have all your friends again. As it is, you are disgracing the regiment."

Charles drew his sword, and broke it over his knee.

"Then I belong to the regiment no longer," answered he. "I'll tear up my commission at once."

And he did. That night he went out to the cottage to ask Marguerite to marry him and go to the new world. All the visits he had paid were without the knowledge of her father. And now he went to the door on tiptoe, and knocked gently—a knock she understood. There was no answer, and he stood listening. He heard a moaning sound, that came from the direction of an old shed back in the garden. He stole there quietly, and saw that there was a light in the shed. The moaning continued, soon rising to a shriek. He looked in through a crack, and saw Marguerite strapped on a leather couch. Her father, his eyes glowing lustrely, was subjecting her to the torture of the boot. He held aloft a hammer, was crushing her limb.

"Confess that you love him!" he was saying.

Then the door flew in as though struck by a thunderbolt and Charles was in the room. He knocked the old man into a corner and then tore the engine of torture away from the girl. The father, half crazed with his mental sufferings, had heard that the girl was planning to elope with an officer. For the sake of her lover, the girl



His Face Was Haggard and Lined and His Eyes Full of Trouble.

denied everything, and he was trying to force the truth from her.

Then Charles outlined his plan, but the girl would not leave her father, who was worse than alone in the world. And the father would not consent to her marriage unless Charles agreed to adopt the old man's gruesome profession. Charles did not hesitate, and under such strange conditions he and the girl became engaged, and were married a few days later.

Alas that such devotion as that of Charles should have so poor a reward! His young wife died in less than a year, leaving him a son destined for his bloody trade. Charles thus established the Sanson family of executioners, who were the official headsmen of France for two centuries. The last of the line was dismissed from office in 1847, when he changed his name and disappeared, and no man knows what became of him.

Brush Finish for Brass.
Steel wool will be found to be a very useful material for giving brass and similar metals a brush finish by rubbing them with it. Care should be taken that the rubbing is done in one direction, otherwise a scratched surface will result. A lacquer should be applied to prevent tarnishing. A thin solution of white shellac in alcohol applied with a brush is satisfactory as a lacquer for large work, and small pieces may be dipped in the solution. Anciently the plant eugenia or "mores tals" was employed as a polish, and as many a sportsman has found by experience with a rusty gun, provides a very fair, and not exceedingly "scrutinized" polish.

How to Make Good Glue.
If you want a glue that will stick paper to paper, paper or cloth to wood, metal or glass, take a tablespoonful of ordinary cooking gelatin and dissolve it in two and one-half teaspoonfuls of boiling water. Boil for a few seconds and add a little sugar while still hot. It will stick anything without staining. It can be kept indefinitely, and used by merely warming slightly.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A CAKE OF ICE



Now for a nice cool summer!

Chairman McCormick is in the Position of One Whistling to Keep Up His Courage.

LABOR'S STRONG INDORESEMENT OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

High Praise for Just and Wise Legislation That He Secured During His Term as Chief Executive of New York.

When Governor Hughes ended his service to his own state as its chief executive and accepted an appointment upon the bench of the Supreme court, the official organ of organized labor in New York paid him a tribute which is more significant than any political promises and professions. It was based upon facts accomplished. It dealt with the record made by a man who believed that he was retiring permanently from political office and political life. This is the testimony given in October, 1910, regarding the service which Charles E. Hughes had rendered during the three years and nine months of his very independent and masterful period of executive leadership in his own commonwealth.

"Now that Governor Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged, without hurting anybody's political corns, that he was the greatest friend of labor that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed 56 labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any other state. He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the legislature.

"Only 162 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection, in 1777—in 135 years. One-third of these, exceeding in quality all others, have been enacted and signed during Governor Hughes' term of three years and nine months."

There is no denying the importance of that record. It stands as proof of the attitude and feeling of the Republican candidate for president. It outweighs all partisan assertions and defeats all attacks.—Cleveland Leader.

Hughes' Words Have Weight.
Mr. Hughes is making his campaign in urgency of thorough preparation for national trial, a preparation which will not overlook details and will not ignore the weak places.

A strong nation cannot have its resources dissipated to please congressional districts or its offices filled to reward "deserving Democrats." It cannot have its diplomatic service broken down by political exigency. It cannot have its tariff protection erected by men who do not believe in a tariff, or its military protection given by men who do not believe in an army or navy. It cannot have its industries regulated by men who do not believe in industries.

If the American voter is willing to think at all, he will be given plenty to think about before Mr. Hughes is through with his campaign. And the next few years of American history will be affected as the voter thinks now.

Sure to Resent Broken Pledge.
President Wilson has been renominated by his party; yet Democrats used to be noted as strict constructionists, and some of them undoubtedly will vote next November in such a way as to indicate the plank of their platform of 1912 which began "We favor a single presidential term," and concluded, "We pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

Charles E. Hughes is demonstrating that he can do a lot of things in a little while when he tries.

Now Up to "he People."
Now that Mr. Hughes has drawn up the indictment of Mr. Wilson it remains for the people to pass sentence.

One of the standing jokes of the day is the recent distress in Democratic quarters because Mr. Hughes wouldn't say anything.

The Democratic national committee apparently is not overanxious to allow the national guardsmen to vote this fall.

And It Will Grow.
The cloud no bigger than a man's hand in the Democratic sky consists in the way these Republican issues are getting together.

Only a short time ago the Democrats were indignant because Mr. Hughes would not talk. Now they are indignant because he does.

Are Democratic platform promises, like lovers' vows, made to be broken? If so, they are amazingly successful.

Daily Thought.

What does your anxiety do? It does not empty tomorrow of its grief, but it empties today of its strength. It does not make you escape the evil; it makes you unfit to cope with it if it comes.—Ivan Maclaren.

Growing.
People say that growing "relieves their nerves." On the contrary, it doubles the strain by fixing the growler's attention on annoyances, and increasing their power to do mischief.

Chilo's Debt to the Incas.
Not until the Incas made their presence felt in Chile was the llama introduced and made known, not only for its wool, but for its qualities as a beast of burden.

Weights in Germany.
Germany uses the metric system of weights and measures, but with German names. The system of weights may best be compared with ours by noting that one kilogram, which equals 1,000 grams, is equal to 2.2046 pounds.

Of Some Use.
"Gentlemen," remarked the professor, "the general function of the heads of several learned members of this class is to keep their neckties from slipping off."

Worry, Never Work, Fatal.
I believe in work, hard work, and long hours of work. Men do not break down from overwork, but from worry and dissipation.—Charles E. Hughes.

Day of Reckoning Comes.
A bluff sometimes works as well as a bank account until it comes to striking a balance.—Philadelphia Inquirer

"John" Various Pronounced.
Those who laugh at the Swedes for pronouncing John as "Yon" may well look to their own English fatherland, where the name still survives with that pronunciation, and spelled "Ian."

Meerschaum.
The chips and sawdust of the meerschaum pipe factories make an excellent cleansing powder for removing stains from costly fabrics. An inferior pipe is also made from these scraps, the fragments being bound together with some solution and then molded into blocks.

Cause of Gastric Ulcer.
As a result of experiments on dogs, Drs. W. H. and H. L. Burgo of Urbana, Ill., announce in the Journal of the American Medical Association that ulcers of the stomach are caused by the decreased resistance of a circumscribed area of the stomach to the digestive action of the gastric juice, and this spot is partially digested by the pepsin.

Salts if Backache and Kidneys Hurt.
Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, by moving all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water acids and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

TO THE Discriminating PUBLIC

Hotel Griswold
DETROIT

Cor. Grand River and Griswold Sts.
Welcomes you to its newly decorated rooms, new lobby, new Silver Room, new appointments throughout and

NEW RATES
Rooms formerly.....\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Now\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Absolutely the most homelike hotel in Detroit. Best noonday lunch in the city 50c. Excellent cooking. Perfect Service. Reasonable Rates. Cabaret entertainment. Dancing.

In the heart of the shopping district.

*Sincerely
Your Postal*

Height of Elephants.

The largest of all proboscideans is found by British museum naturalists to have been a straight-tusked elephant, at least 15 feet tall, which has been made known by bones discovered within the last three or four years in a trench at Upnor, on the Medway. The tusks are believed to have been 16 feet long. The American imperial mammoth hitherto regarded as the largest elephant, was 13½ feet tall, and the true mammoth probably did not exceed 9½ feet. The modern Indian elephant is a foot taller than this, while the ordinary African elephant may reach 11½ feet.

Gladstone's One Pun.

Much interest and amusement has been caused by Mrs. Drew's revival in the London Cornhill of Gladstone's rhyme on the wedding of the captain and the cook of the convalescent home. It is not generally known that Gladstone also once in his life made a pun. When Blondin appeared at the Crystal Palace, he went to see the acrobat, and remarked that the performance was very interesting to a chancellor of the exchequer as an example of balancing.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, not well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water runs and limestone phosphate extracts a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism, others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, unless it does so naturally, so evenly. You just damp a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

A POSTAL CARD

TO THE Discriminating PUBLIC

Hotel Griswold
DETROIT

Cor. Grand River and Griswold Sts.
Welcomes you to its newly decorated rooms, new lobby, new Silver Room, new appointments throughout and

NEW RATES
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Now\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Absolutely the most homelike hotel in Detroit. Best noonday lunch in the city 50c. Excellent cooking. Perfect Service. Reasonable Rates. Cabaret entertainment. Dancing.

In the heart of the shopping district.

*Sincerely
Your Postal*

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Now that the strike is off, the next thing we hear of will no doubt be another boost in freight rates. That will mean more boosts in the retail price of everything, for it is not the roads or the dealers that pay the freight—it is the consumer. If the manufacturer adds five per cent to his prices, the wholesaler will tack on another ten or perhaps more, and there is no telling how much more will be screwed from the public before it reaches the consumer. If it was simply an increase of the one five per cent or so all along the line it would not be such a burden. But it is not. Every fellow who handles it wants to suck a little extra blood from the turnip, until by the time it reaches your home or business office the original increase has multiplied many fold. How does it feel to be a goat, anyway?

Even a little miss may make a big hit when she grows up.

If you have a skeleton in your closet get busy and nail it up.

Judicious use of "soft soap" has prevented many a black eye.

Don't borrow trouble; almost any one will gladly give it to you.

Most of the world's heroes dwell between the covers of novels.

A good job can easily dodge a man who has a lame reputation.

It is better to be run down by a chauffeur than by an evil tongue.

The leap-year girl still has plenty of time to look before she leaps.

Sometimes a man's friends work overtime in attempting to work him.

A shiftless man is always boasting of what he would do if he had the money.

The great trouble with family jars is that they are never hermetically sealed.

Connecting the pulpit up by phone is an innovation that would be welcomed by many tired churchgoers.

School Notes

School is running full blast in all departments.

Jaulor Larson of the South Side school has been on the sick list for several days.

A fine new piano has been purchased for the high school.

Miss Loss reports that she has an exceptionally strong class in beginning algebra. It is also strong in size, numbering thirty-four members.

The foot ball team has begun its season's practice. Coach Ball seems to understand his work.

A four-inch well fifty feet deep has been driven just outside of the fire room. A new engine has been installed which will pump water for the drinking fountains and will also supplement the city pressure in the building when necessary. Dr. Insley and Mr. Ahman are the engineers in charge of the work.

Our schools have introduced the Shaw-Walker system of records and reports. This is the latest and best system in use and is strongly recommended by the National Educational association. It provides an accurate record of each pupil from the time he enters school until he leaves or graduates.

A reception to the teachers will be given by the Parent-Teachers' club in the high school auditorium to-morrow evening, September 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Every father and mother, every parent of a child of school age is not only invited but is also requested to be present. As a further inducement to the fathers, coffee and fried cakes will be served.

Our new commercial department is proving to be quite popular. The enrollment in its different classes is as follows: Commercial arithmetic, 36; book-keeping, 15; shorthand, 10; typewriting, 20.

Our classes and athletic association have organized with the following staff of officers:

Senior class—President, Arthur Karpus; Vice President, Axel Peterson; Secretary, Mildred Corwin; Treasurer, Russell Lewis.

The enrollment in the different rooms and departments of our schools is as follows: First grade, 68; second, 29; third, 43; fourth, 31; fifth, 68; sixth, 59; high school, 150; South Side first

primary, 47; second primary, 46; total enrollment, 561.

Junior class—President, Roy Case; Vice President, Gladys Everitt; Secretary, Hulda Svirais; Treasurer, Frank Tott.

Freshman class—President, Charles Gierke; Vice President, Patsy McKay; Secretary, Lyle Mills; Treasurer, Margaret Cassidy.

Athletic association—President, Arthur Karpus; Secretary, Carlton Melstrup; Treasurer, Axel Peterson; Yell Master, Benton Jorgensen.

The price of oysters is to be increased 10 per cent. The war has reduced the supply of shells, we presume.

"The country needs more head-work," declares a Boston professor. And we believe a little more hand work would not injure things much.

"Jumping beans" are one of the curiosities of Mexico. Each of these contains the pupa of an insect whose spasmodic movements cause the bean to hop and roll about.

When a man heralds the loss of his valuable dog in print and finds nine curs camping on his doorstep next morning he wonders whether it really pays to advertise.

The many automobile accidents prove nothing against the machine itself, but only that care and prudence constitute the eternal vigilance necessary to prevent them.

The importance of getting the weather under control at once and keeping it there cannot be exaggerated. Just think of all the things that are scheduled to happen!

In these days of unparalleled prosperity and concomitant prices, economy is imperative. Save your old paper and sell it; save your old rags and wear 'em.

"Marriage is a serious matter," say a Philadelphia pastor. It is, but everyone engaging in it prefers to ascertain this tremendous truth from experience.

Still, it is doubtful that justice would prevail if man was permitted to fix absolutely his own wages, as it is a somewhat human fault for one to estimate his service by his needs rather than by its worth.

The government may be, as is asserted by the treasury department, losing \$320,000,000 in income tax frauds, but that probably isn't a mark to the total of other tax frauds that are being successfully pulled off in various parts of the country.

Correspondence.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Mr. Frank Funk returned to his home in Chicago Saturday, after spending about two weeks at the home of Waldo B. Kellogg.

Literary meeting Saturday evening was well attended. Next one will be Saturday evening, Sept. 23. Subject: Michigan.

Miss Lillian Cook returned Saturday after spending two weeks with friends in Bay City.

James F. Crane purchased a new 1917 Model Ford touring car last week. School began in the Scott District Monday. Mrs. Alice Scott, teacher.

Harry Williams spent Sunday with his parents. He was accompanied by his cousin, Will Fairbairn of Grayling.

Miss Lucile Knight spent last week with Mrs. Waldo B. Kellogg.

Roy Scott and his sister, Marguerite spent Saturday night and Sunday at the James Williams home.

James F. Crane accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Morton Kline and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Fausch were visitors at the home of George Royce at Coy Sunday.

The following were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. James Williams last Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller and two daughters, Helen and Ruth, of Marlette; Percy Legg and family of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dusenbury and baby also of Pontiac; and Mrs. Elmer Head and son, Russell.

An inspector from the Highway Department at Lansing inspected the road building near Richardson's and pronounced it very satisfactory.

L. J. Miller and wife of Marlette spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

The Misses Alice, Ethel and Mona Rabideau and Messrs. Alger Durham and Leon Scott motored from West Branch to spend Sunday at the Knight farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabideau and David Webster of West Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hollowell.

Lovells.

Jessie Failing spent a few days last week at her home in Grayling.

A. J. Pearsall spent Sunday with his family in Johannesburg. He expects to move his family here in the near future.

Feldhauser brothers have finished threshing in this community, rye being a very successful crop.

The Stockholders of the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. held a meeting Sept. 12 at the North Branch Outing Club.

Marzella Luck was added to our school last week, being a 5th grader. Nada Lee spent Sunday with friends in Grayling.

Mrs. Anna Mann of Frederic is visiting her sister Mrs. Ben. Bontell.

J. Duby and Alfred Nephew and son Francis were Grayling callers last week.

Ralph Pontier of Detroit spent Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Owens. He was accompanied by Miss Helen Bauman of Grayling.

Mrs. Stillwagon accompanied her daughter Martha to West Branch Saturday. School started there this week, where her daughter has attend the past two years.

Women working in munition factories in England are said to find that their complexions are improved. Maybe they aren't putting all the powder in the shells.

Paying for a dead horse is proverbially hard, but a Missouri man who had 15 mules requisitioned during the Civil war has just received payment for them from the United States.

It will require some years for men to become broadminded enough not to regard actions they disapprove as corrupt and men with whom they disagree as scoundrels and thieves.

The old-time apprentice who ultimately became proprietor never was agile enough to quit his job and get 165 yards away from the shop before the clock had stopped striking six.

The latest thing in ladies' hair dressing has been exemplified in New York. It is the "trench curl," so-called because it resembles a series of trenches. Must be absolutely "kill-me!"

Carrying a cane disposes of one of the superfluous hands that a man has when walking, but science has not yet provided a use for the other, unless the man is a suburbanite with parcels to carry.

If you want to know how unnecessary it is to become excited when discussing the war, make a record of your expressed opinions and see how foolish they are when you read them a week afterward.

Doctor Evans tells a newspaper patient that it is inadvisable to swallow chewing gum. While he was giving this advice he ought to have also warned people against swallowing glass, horseshoe nails and cockle burs.

The death of Yuan Shi Kai soon followed that of the short-lived Chinese empire of which he aspired to be the head. One was apparently prophetic of the other, and also of the fact that the world has had enough of empires and absolute rulers, without yearning for the creation of more.

CUPS AND SAUCERS

TABLE APPURTENANCES THAT ARE COMPARATIVELY MODERN.

Originally Cups Were Big, Flaring Affairs, While Saucers Were Small, Just the Reverse of Those of Today.

The cup and saucer is a modern invention unknown in the days of the sixteenth century. Bowls of various sizes graced the banquet boards of King Hal and Queen Bess, but cups came in only with the introduction of such drinks as tea and coffee.

The beverages of the sixteenth century were water, mead, sack and ale. In the middle of the next century came tea, and with it the Chinese or "china" teacup. Strangely enough, the men who imported it from the Orient did not themselves understand the method of its use, as possibly the conservative Britisher preferred to invent a style of his own.

The Chinese put a pinch of tea into a cup filled with boiling water, and then inverted a saucer over the receptacle, within whose rim it closely fitted. The object was partly to retain the heat, but chiefly to prevent the escape of the fragrance of the herb, which Chinese olfactories found most delicious. The infusion was permitted to stand for five minutes, when it was decanted into a second cup without a saucer and daintily sipped therefrom.

John Bull, however, emphatically declined to take his tea in Chinese fashion. He liked the appearance of the ornamental ware upon his table, but he insisted on placing the cup in the saucer, like a miniature flower pot, and used exclusively to drink from, preparing the beverage in a common instead of an individual receptacle.

In course of time England began the manufacture of cups and saucers, and pictures which have been preserved from the days of the Stuarts show big, flaring cups, four inches across the top, with saucers less than three inches in diameter. By degrees one dwindled and the other expanded, until in the middle of the nineteenth century the opposite extreme was reached and fashionable tea services had cups only an inch and a half in diameter, accompanied by five-inch saucers.

The handle of the teacup came from Mediterranean lands. Originally it was made of thick and strong earthenware and applied to heavy jars and lamps. Its decorative possibilities popularized it with Greek and Roman potters, who extended its use to small amphors and flagons; but, as the word "amphor" indicates, the handle was double, like that of the bouillon cup today. Single handles crept into use by slow degrees and were probably applied to drinking cups about the time that coffee came into vogue in southern Europe, the beverage being taken almost at the boiling point, so that some device for lifting the cup without burning the fingers was found desirable.

Traveling slowly northward, the one-handed coffee cup finally reached Great Britain, where its merits were immediately recognized. It was not long before handles were applied to drinking utensils of every description.

Find Sagebrush Has Value.

The sagebrush of the western prairie lands, heretofore regarded as utterly useless, is now to be extensively utilized in the manufacture of potash. Experiments have been conducted covering a long period of time with specimens of the sagebrush from different parts of the country, and it has been demonstrated that the ashes of the plant contain from 15 to 30 per cent potash, which will make the handling of the sagebrush quite profitable. The leader in this movement is State Senator Lee of Nevada, who has several central plants in different parts of the country engaged in the gathering and burning of the sagebrush. The ashes are shipped to Richmond, Va., where they are refined and paid for according to the value of the potash content.

Up-to-Date Taxidermy.

A Philadelphia taxidermist, who is a naturalist and hunter as well, has noted the fact that hitherto little attention has been given to the expression of the eyes in the stuffed animals prepared at great expense for the large museums. He says that the same eye is as likely to be used for a camel as for a lion. He is now employing a skilled portrait painter to go to the Philadelphia zoo and make studies of the eyes of the various kinds of animals. These eyes are carefully mounted, and glass eyes will be copied from them, with the certainty of securing for each animal the eye having the distinct characteristics of its species. It is claimed that the eyes of animals differ as much in expression as those of human beings.

Ideal Arrangement.

"You ought to propose to my sister," simpered the young lady. "She is a splendid cook, while I have nothing to recommend me save what you are pleased to call my good looks."

"I want to marry you," maintained the young man. "Still, I realize that a good cook is a great boon. Maybe your sister would come and cook for us," he continued hopefully.

War News.

A good way to get one's mind off the war is to go to a ball game, where all minor considerations are forgotten.—Chicago News.

Don't Neglect The Kidneys.

Do you take a kidney tablet once in a while, the same as you do a cathartic? If you don't, you should, because kidneys are blood filterers and need cleaning themselves the same as your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney Tablets are for this purpose and are for sale at Mr. Lewis' store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

Whose fault is it?

Again, Our Guaranty!

The following letter from our famous Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co., means much to clothes-buyers.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1916

Following the custom pursued by us for many years, we wish our old customers, as well as our new, to return any coat made by us during the past season in which the lining has not given satisfactory wear or the fronts have not held their shape. We will be pleased to re-line the garment and put in new fronts, or if this cannot be done, make a new coat free of charge.

Very truly yours,
E. T. Ed. V. Price & Co.

Why not select one of our handsome new woollens and leave your measure for your new Autumn suit—Today?

Prices Reasonable

Selling,
Hanson Co.

Exclusive local dealers for
Ed. V. Price & Co.



SATISFY!

—what does that mean?

It means that NEW quality, in a cigarette, that does for your smoking exactly what a drink of cold water does for your thirst!

To satisfy, a cigarette must do far more than just "please" you—it must let you know you've been smoking.

That's what Chesterfields do—they satisfy! And yet they're MILD!

For the first time in the history of cigarettes, here's a cigarette that satisfies and yet is mild! Chesterfields!

Other cigarettes may be mild, but they don't satisfy.

BUT, Chesterfields satisfy—yet they're mild!

This is new enjoyment for a cigarette to give. It is something that no cigarette, except Chesterfields, can give you—regardless of price.

Why?

Because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

*No Wonder They Satisfy!

(—and yet are MILD)

It's the pure Turkish tobacco in Chesterfield Cigarettes that does it. The famous Chesterfield blend contains the highest-quality Turkish tobacco—CAVALLA for its aroma; XANTHIA for its fragrance; SMYRNA for its sweetness; BANSOUN for its richness.

20 for 10c

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted on this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

STOLEN—Sept. 4 or 5 from mud creek bridge, a river boat, drag boat, initials carved inside of well side, boat being under lock and chain. Any information of same will be much appreciated. Leon J. Stephan, box 109, Grayling, Mich.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and barn with five lots, all fenced. Chicken house and park. Phone 443. W. N. McEvers. 9-14-f

WANTED—A couple of girls. Apply at Mercy hospital. 9-7-f

For Sale or Exchange—For a small house and lot in Grayling, 2½ acre chicken farm in West Branch on Main street, five room bungalow, new barn 16x24, chicken park, cement walk, electric light in front of house. Address T. F. Sink, box 148, West Branch, Mich.

For Sale—Household furniture including one heating stove and one kitchen range. Mrs. S. L. Mead, near hospital.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Studebaker auto. Offered for quick sale at \$350.00. In splendid condition. Inquire at Avalanche office.

WANTED—Tag Alder in carload lots. Write for prices and specifications. E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Bay City, Mich. 8-24-3

FOR SALE—Eight room house and lot on McClellan St. Second house south of Mercy hospital. Would take part down and then monthly payments, or would make discount for cash. For terms apply, Mrs. James Overton, 1531 Fair St., Flint, Mich. 8-17-4

Truth, though crushed to earth, shall in time get by the censor.

Sometimes a fellow wishes he could afford gout without having it.

Golden wedding celebrations look better than divorce statistics.

Crude rubber has taken a big drop, but watch it bounce up again.

No man should let himself get old enough to forget that he was a boy once.

Come to think of it, 'twould be a poor quality of hope that didn't spring eternal.

Even a picnic is not all joy. If the fun overbalances the discomforts it's a success.

Another reason for loving the birds is their optimism. Every day is jubilee time to them.

Under its shelter the canoe is assistously practicing its favorite summer maneuver of upsetting.

Perhaps you have noticed that always it is a banner who announces that money is plentiful.

"Senatorial courtesy" is what keeps one statesman from hitting another statesman below the belt.

Local News

Use the Avalanche want column for results.

Misses' and children's hats. Mrs. Edward Sorenson.

World advice: Put a crimp in your grouch and lose them both.

John A. Holliday is in Detroit and Toledo to purchase holiday supplies.

The Grayling band has been engaged to furnish music for the Gay-lord fair.

Mrs. Frank Pond and Miss Anna Peterson left yesterday to spend a few days in Bay City.

Axel Jorgenson reports the capture of a pike at Portage lake yesterday that measured 44 inches.

Ralph Rottier of Detroit has been spending the past week in Grayling and Lovells, the guest of relatives and friends.

Wm. Fischer Sr. and family and T. Boeson and wife drove to Johannesburg last Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Will (Babe) Laurent had the misfortune to severely cut his right toe on a piece of glass while wading in the river yesterday.

Boyd J. Funnish and wife of Eldorado were in Grayling yesterday and today, and while here were pleasant callers at this office.

Alfred Morency, who has spent the past few years in Dakota, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morency, and also friends here.

Children's and misses' hats. Mrs. Edward Sorenson will handle a line of hats at her home on the corner of Peninsular avenue and Ionia street.

Special service checks will be given up to next Wednesday night on all kinds of electric and oil lamps.

Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. Herbert Wolf and children, Herbert L. and Miss Marjorie, have closed their summer cottage at Portage lake and returned Monday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Derias Countryman left Grayling Monday for the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids. Mr. Countryman has been in poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson, Mrs. Anna Peterson and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pond, and Miss Anna enjoyed an auto trip to Johannesburg last Sunday.

Dr. O. Palmer was called to Hillsdale county Thursday on business matters connected with the Probate court of that county. He returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Lillie Fischer left for Johannesburg last Sunday, where she resumed her duties as primary teacher in the schools there, which position she has held for the past two years.

Frank Michelson and family, who had spent the summer at their pleasant summer home at Portage lake, returned the latter part of last week to their home in Johannesburg.

Notice to my former customers: Arrangements have been made whereby all accounts owing me may be paid to Leo Schram at the Trudeau grocery, Henry DeWaele.

Miss Elizabeth Sivrais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais of this city, and Will Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham of this city, were united in marriage at Ellet last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Haire and children returned to their home in Bay City last Thursday after several days' visit at the home of Hart Haire. Mr. Haire came up from Bay City to spend Sunday returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson drove to Detroit the first part of the week in their trip, and are taking in the State fair. Their son, Benton will leave Friday night for Detroit, and will return Sunday with his parents.

Base ball next Sunday at the Ball grounds. Ambulance Co. No. 2 will cross bats with the 2nd Battalion, 33rd Regiment. Neither team has been defeated this season. This will surely be a hot game. Game called at 2:30.

See Mrs. Edward Sorenson for your misses' and children's hats.

A pumpkin raised in the field near the greenhouse by John H. Cook, is on exhibition at the Salling, Hanson Co. store. It weighs fifty-one pounds and measures six feet in circumference long, way and three feet and eight inches around the smallest way. It sure is a whopper.

There will be a reception to the teachers at the School auditorium, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be held under the auspices of the Mothers' club. Every father and mother and every parent of a child is strongly urged to be present. Coffee and fried cakes will be served.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welch, Monday morning. In order that the young lady might be blessed with many acquaintances in later years, the father remembered many of his friends with enjoyable smiles, and the "pipe of peace" did full duty in justice to the new daughter.

Last Friday afternoon, the automobiles of Rasmus Jorgenson and Dan Moshier, collided on Norway Street near the Benson Garage. Mrs. Jorgenson started to turn the corner on Ontario street from Norway, but suddenly changed his mind and turned the opposite way and collided with the auto of Dan Moshier, who was coming from the lake. Both machines were quite badly damaged, but were soon repaired and in running order again.

M. A. Bates returned Tuesday from Detroit, where he had been for several days taken in the sights of the Michigan State fair. He also visited the Bay City fair Monday and says that it is a hummer and in many respects surpasses the state fair.

Rev. J. C. Elliot who has been rector of the Presbyterian church this city for the past couple of months, left yesterday for the Presbytery in Saginaw where he will remain for a short time, before leaving for Florida, to spend the winter. Rev. Elliot expects to return here next Spring and resume his duties as pastor.

Prof. Warren Florer of the University of Michigan gave a stereoscopic exhibition of George R. Swain's famous pictures on the American Revolution, with an interpretive talk at the School auditorium, Tuesday evening. Owing to the rainy night there was but a medium size attendance. The pictures and Prof. Florer's talk were educational and interesting.

R. Hanson brought to this office today two specimens of field corn, raised on the Salling, Hanson Company field near the planing mill, that are the finest specimens that we have seen this year. One ear is eleven inches long and nearly two in diameter and contains twelve solid rows of kernels. The other ear was longer but not as thick and had solid kernels from end to end. This is certainly fine corn, especially considering the hot, dry summer.

David Ostland of Lansing, a gentleman speaking five languages—Danish, Norwegian, Icelandic and English, was in the city on business yesterday, connected with the Michigan Dry Campaign committee. He is a native of Sweden and has been active for many years in temperance work, and he states that he was one of the principal workers in the dry campaign that made Iceland a dry nation. His efforts have been recognized by emperors and kings of European countries and also by such men as Theodore Roosevelt. He will lecture at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening on his 17 years of experience in Iceland. You are invited to hear him. It will be free to all. Also at this time C. E. Dowdell, an ex-saloon keeper and pugilist will tell some real stories from life's experience and illustrate his talks with stereoscopic pictures. Adv.

There are a good many automobiles reported stolen every week, but that doesn't quite explain how many people get them.

An appeal is made for dances that require less mental effort than those of today. Is it possible to devise any such dances?

A man may get drunk on food, as one boozee advocate says, but while he is gorging himself his children are not starving.

Now and then some man gets worried about his soul, but it is only when his stomach goes bad that he begins to be serious.

A certain magazine editor says he is in the market for a good, old-fashioned love story. Is the pendulum actually swinging back?

A New York bank president says that money was never so plentiful as at present. How we wish we could agree with him!

Peace in one language is being advocated by a visiting highbrow, but much naturally depends on how that language is used.

Evidently it is beginning to dawn on some of the crowned heads of Europe that they started something they cannot finish.

It is a mistake to think that verbal pyrotechnics never get a man anywhere. They nearly always get him into the newspapers.

If those Nobel peace prizes are cumulative there will be a fine little bunch of kale for somebody when the award is finally made.

Is it not possible that spots on the sun portend something good, like the end of war, for instance? We need more cheerful astronomers.

"I'm sorry" is to take the place of "beg pardon." But it is not expected to matter much to the person whose toes have been trampled.

"The best Philippine cigars stay on the coast," says the Baltimore American. And we wouldn't care if they remained in the Philippines.

"It does not require many years for even a nation to become enslaved to a habit," says a Boston philosopher. What is he thinking about?

Automobilists will observe with regret that neither of the two platforms makes a definite, vigorous protest against the high price of gasoline.

As we remember it it was not until we were big enough to lick the neighborhood bully that we had a minute's peace as a small boy.

A minister with a salary of \$733 a year won a newspaper's prize for the best article on "Thrift." He was a professional among a lot of amateurs.

The enforced simple living brought by the war has resulted in a generally better state of health among Europeans, says a dispatch. There are a great many, however, past thought of any sort of diet.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our gratitude to our friends and their thoughtful kindness and tender sympathies extended to us at the time of the loss of our little son, Mr. and Mrs. John Belisnik and family.

MADE BIG MISTAKE

TRAVELING MAN "GOT GAY" WITH THE WRONG MAN.

Meant His Remarks as a Joke, but Sleepy Individual Whom He Had Abused Could Not See It That Way.

A Columbus traveling man tells of an unusual and humorous experience on the road down in south Georgia a few days ago.

A salesman had been working that section and found business fine. Cotton sales had been good and the folks had money to buy his commodity and did buy. So, his work over and an envelope stuffed with orders mailed in the post office, he felt in extraordinary fine spirits when he boarded the train to go to the next town.

The train started off and the salesman stood on the back platform, smoking a good cigar and surveying the scenery with great satisfaction. A rather shiftless looking individual was leaning against a post near the track, a hundred yards or so from the depot. The train had gathered considerable momentum and was going fast when it passed the post.

The salesman was in extraordinary high spirits and his good humor had to vent itself some way; and it expressed itself in this most unusual manner. When the rapidly-moving train passed the shiftless-looking man the traveler leaned off the platform, shook his fingers in the other's face and in the course of two or three hilarious seconds gave him his complete industrial and personal history in terse, crisp phrases. The traveling man was smiling, and if the citizen had but known it, his apparently derogatory remarks were really an expression of overflowing good nature and satisfaction with the world, but the sleepy-looking man couldn't see anything in it but malice of the most astonishing and unexpected kind.

To the traveling man's astonishment, the sleepy-looking man, galvanized into life, started down the track at full speed after the train, now going quite fast. It was apparently an unequal race and the man on the platform was lightly amused, although admiring the other's pluck and endurance. In two or three minutes, however, he was surprised to find the speed of the train lessening, and as it did so the runner made another spurt. In just a little bit the train came to a dead stop—the engine always paused to get water there, although this passenger was, of course, unaware of that fact. The Marathon runner in the rear arrived in time to jerk the traveler off the platform. The classiest kind of fight followed, but when the traveling man managed to climb back on the platform as the train started off again, he had two well-black eyes and his new suit was sadly torn, while the gentleman whom he had decorated with several titles a quarter mile back down the track, had found and was utilizing another post and seemed in a state of perfect content.—Macon Telegraph.

Predicts a Simple Religion.

"When the war is over we are going to have a simple religion, a religion without frills," the bishop of Steney said, addressing those who took part in the second procession of prayer and intercession service arranged by the Church League for Women's Suffrage in Hyde Park. "No frills," he added, pointing, amid laughter, to the frills on his own sleeves.

"We shall want a religion that will hold us together. We have had a great deal too much of individualism in religion. We have had too much of theology of the jolly miller who lived on the banks of the River Dee, who said, 'I care for nobody, no, not I, and nobody cares for me.'"

The boys when they came back from the front would not want mere singing, or hymns, diluted with religious thought, but something stronger and firmer, he asserted, and with all his heart he believed we wanted more religion, but a real, living, simple religion.—London Observer.

Speed of the Turtle.

The slowness of the turtle again is proved, but he gets there just the same. While hunting on Dantz run in Delmar township, L. R. Van Horn found a large mud turtle. He noticed a steel plate on its back, which bore the inscription "V. D. G. 4-15-13." It was supposed that these were the initials of V. D. Gross of Tyndalton, and Van Horn wrote him a letter.

He replied that he had found the turtle in Pine creek at Tyndalton and put on the plate and turned him loose. In two years and seven months his turtle has traveled 18 miles. Van Horn has had a copper plate made with his initials and address, and he will send the turtle to some point in the North Tier and have it liberated.—Wellsboro (Pa.) Correspondent New York Sun.

In Darkest San Francisco.

A superb marble figure of Christ typifying "Christianity Emerging From Paganism," the work of a famous foreign artist, exhibited at the Panama exposition, was offered as a gift to the city of San Francisco. The women of that city raised \$4,000 to meet the cost of transportation and material, but the park commissioners refused the gift on the ground that "the subject was a religious one."—Leslie's.

Be Sure Fire Is Out.

Are you going camping, or for any purpose taking a fire in or near the woods? If you are—be sure to put out the fire when you leave.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

TWIN MADE PAPER FAMOUS

Virginia City Enterprise, Now Defunct, Printed Some of the Best Work of Great Humorist.

To only the old or middle-aged will there be anything significant in the announcement that the Enterprise newspaper at Virginia City, Nevada, has passed away. The Enterprise was not potent as a mold of public opinion. Its circulation was not notable, and outside of the state few people knew of its existence. But it had once one member of the staff who made it famous in his day and who himself later became famous.

It was the Enterprise on which Mark Twain first used that name which afterward became a household word. He had contributed articles from mining camps under the pseudonym of "Josh," but when he joined the staff he adopted as sobriquet "Mark Twain," a reminiscence of his pilot days. As new "strikes" were made the newspaper office was moved first from Genoa to Carson and later to Virginia City.

One can visualize Mark in the Enterprise office of the '60s, his long legs twisted about the tilted chair, the old hat on his great bush of hair, writing some such matter as "Mr. Bloke's Item," swapping stories with Dan de Quille, or listening to the quaint vernacular of visiting miners or prospectors. It was there he began the first of those experiences which were to enrich the literature of the country and to teach a tired world how to laugh. The Enterprise is gone, but so are the Oil City Derrick, the Laramie Boomerang, and the Danbury News, at least no one now hears of them since the humorists who made the reputations of those journals have passed away.

When Cows Sold at \$15.

How the increase in the cost of living has progressed in the last thirty or forty years was discussed by Gov. J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, an old stockman, who has watched the march of events. Today a chicken is worth more than a turkey was a few years ago; a turkey more than a hog; a hog more than a cow used to be worth, and a cow more than a horse. This illustrates the increase in the price of food stock.

"In March, 1879, I went down to Texas to look over two thousand head of steers in Matagorda county, south-east Texas," Governor Kendrick said, according to the Washington Post. "While I was down looking over the young cattle I was asked by the manager of the ranch if I cared to buy some older steers. The owner, I was told, had a number of six-year-old steers that he would sell, although he was not anxious. He was going to hold them until he got his price, he declared. The manager impressed upon me, however, that I need not hope to buy unless I was willing to pay the owner's price."

"I asked the price, and was told that he wanted fifteen dollars a head. Think of it—fifteen dollars a head for six-year-olds, and today calves are bringing eighty-five dollars."

A man is his own best friend and his worst enemy.

This year's variety of peace is also of low visibility.

There is nothing much funnier than the other fellow's black eye.

Sensitive risibilities, not a sense of humor, makes girls giggle.

Speaking of the irony of fate, Kitchener, a land fighter, was lost at sea.

BEST REASON



Tragedian—I am going to give her lessons in acting.
Comedian—Has she talent.
Tragedian—Well, she has money.

Leather is becoming so high that one begins to think well of oneself for having such a valuable skin.

The dove of peace has about as quiet a time these days as a clay pigeon at a sharpshooter's picnic.

When man wears a corset, if he ever does, he should bribe the tailor to keep the awful thing a secret.

There ought to be some way to keep the chlorophyll from fading out of the green spring hats the men wear.

At the beginning of 1916, according to the department of agriculture, there were 68,047,000 hogs on the farms of this country.

The powder puff has been barred from the feminine military camps. This shows of what stern stuff preparedness is made.

That doctor who warned the Federation of Women's clubs against the dangers of kissing underestimates the bravery of the scarey sex.

If a politician were to give voice to his real sentiments he would say: "Damn the people! They won't think together."

NOTHING IN IT



De Poet—Ah! The delusions of childhood! Those were the things to charm away—

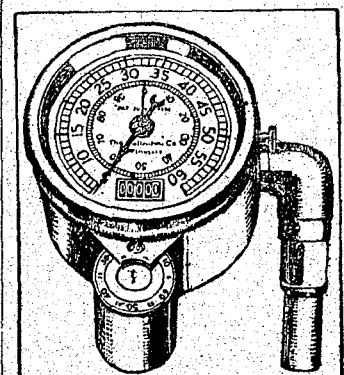
De Quick (interrupting)—Nonsense! I used to have a charm for warts when I was a kid, but it wouldn't work worth a cuss!

CHECK ON SPEEDING

SIMPLE DEVICE OF GREAT VALUE TO OWNERS OF CARS.

Makes it Possible to Regulate Automobile to Any Maximum Rate That May Be Desired.

By a simple device and a Yale lock, which may be used either with or without a speedometer, the car owner can regulate the speed of his car to any maximum rate he wishes. Say it is set at 25, the lock turned, and the key in his pocket. The chauffeur has then this iron-bound limit, for when the car reaches this speed an automatic cut-off in the carburetor closes



Set for Five Miles an Hour.

the throttle a trifle. If touring through a section of the country in which the law is strict and constables all too willing to arrest, it is the easiest thing in the world to guard against an unjust fine by setting the dial on the speed lock to comply with requirements. This is undeniable proof of innocence. If the chauffeur is given to "joy-riding" in the absence of his employer, set the speed lock at five miles

an hour when leaving the machine in his care. It puts the quietus upon the man's propensities for pleasure, and gives, in addition, a safeguard against theft.—Illustrated World.

WORK OF THE TIRE REPAIRER

Higher Grade of Men Are Entering the Business, Which is One of Importance.

Because a man runs a garage or tire-repair outfit it is no sign any more that his business future is limited.

There was a time when it was more or less difficult to get good men interested. Their mental picture of the average tire-repair man was of a mount of overalls, grease and dirt, which one vaguely realized was animated by a human form. In other words, the class of work was repulsive to them, and seemed limited to the income of a good mechanic.

Under the new system, which originated in Indianapolis, the tire-repair man comes into a more advisory capacity with the automobile owner. The scarcity of rubber and the high prices on tires make every automobile owner interested in conserving his tires. The natural result is that when new tires are wanted he is also consulted, and he soon finds himself selling tires and other accessories to the auto owner, which makes him a merchant, and enlarges his field just as widely as his capital and ability will permit.

Today the right kind of a man handling the tire repair business is only limited in income by his own ability and the necessary capital to supply his customers' wants. Therefore, a better class of men is being attracted to the game—a higher standard of efficiency is being reached.

The soldier lets his whiskers grow, but he believes in giving the enemy a close shave whenever possible.

If they are going to teach cooking at that military training school for women, many a man will urge his wife to go.

INSURE

If you were burned out tomorrow In what shape would it leave you?

Fires come right along, whether you want them or not, and they don't wait for you to insure. If you are insured, you are in luck. If you are not insured, you are in hard luck.

Don't be found in the hard luck class, when a few dollars will give you complete protection against fire. We represent the best companies in the country, and there is neither trouble nor waiting in collecting the amount of the policy. Talk to us now.

O. PALMER
INSURANCE

You Who Know the Call of the Gun—

YOU who shoot over the traps, or from the duck blind, out in the big wild spots—

It takes your kind of man to know how much Remington UMC modern arms, modern ammunition have done for the sport in America today.

For the sportsman who values the confidence which superb shooting qualities impart, there are the

Remington UMC

Autoloading Shot Gun
Slide Action Pump Gun
Autoloading Rifles
Slide Action Repeating Rifles and
Ammunition for every standard make of Arm

From one end of the continent to the other, sportsmen have made the Red Ball Mark of Remington UMC the sign of Sportsmen's Headquarters in every town. Any sportsman will tell you who and where the dealer is in this section.

Sold by your home dealer and 996 other leading merchants in Michigan

Clean and oil your gun with REM OIL, the combination Powder Solvent, Lubricant and Rust Preventative

THE REMINGTON ARMS UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and Ammunition in the World
Woolworth Building, New York

Republican County Convention.

The Republican county convention was held at the Court house Tuesday afternoon. After reading the call for the meeting, Marius Hanson was elected temporary chairman and O. P. Schumann temporary secretary.

After the appointment of the usual committees, the present officers were made permanent. The national Republican platform was endorsed and the support of the convention pledged to support the National, State and local Republican tickets. No recommendations were made for candidates for state offices, leaving the delegates to their own resources at the State convention.

Following are the delegates elected to the State convention, which will be held at Saginaw Sept. 28: John J. Niederer and O. P. Schumann of Grayling and James A. Kalahar of Frederic.

The candidates committee reported the election of Melvin A. Bates as chairman and John J. Niederer as clerk of the county committee. The remaining members of the county committee, as elected at the county convention are as follows: E. S. Houghten, Grayling; Charles Craven, Frederic; Homer G. Benedict, Beaver Creek; Archie Howse, Maple Forest; Oliver B. Scott, South Branch, and James E. Kellogg, Lovells.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.—Seneca.

The more a man denies himself, the more he shall receive from heaven.—Horace.

We have been born to associate with our fellowmen, and to join in community with the human race.—Cicero.

It does not matter a feather whether a man be supported by patron or client, if he himself wants courage.—Plautus.

In life it is difficult to say who do the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer Lytton.

Hostess, pray to the doors; watch tonight, clap tomorrow. Gallants, lads, boys, hearts of gold, all the titles of good fellowship come to you! What shall we be merry? Shall we have a play extempore?—Henry IV.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Few men are both rich and generous; fewer are both rich and humble.—Cardinal Manning.

It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants.—Cobbett.

We see how much a man has, and therefore we envy him; did we see how little he enjoys, we should rather pity him.—Sead.

Of all the riches that we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—Bonnell.

The greatest luxury of riches is that they enable you to escape so much good advice. The rich are always advising the poor, but the poor seldom venture to return the compliment.—Sir Arthur Helps.

SAYINGS OF A SAGE

A grocer may smile when a customer takes an apple, but it's diplomacy; he doesn't have his heart in it.

It is an old saying that a man is as old as he feels. And you may depend upon it that a man feels as old as he is.

People are very inquisitive; still, they manage to hide a good deal from each other. A fire breaks out in our community every few days from which I had not detected any smoke.

Occasionally a man regarded as a fool is quite successful, and has a good business or a good job, and you wonder how he did it. Nothing is easier, however, than to be mistaken in men.—Ed Howe in the Sunday Magazine.

AND SO IT IS

Never make fun of a boy who wears curls unless he is proud of them.

He who says misfortune drove him to drink has the cart before the horse.

Of course matches are made in heaven; they're not needed in the other place.

Poverty isn't the only thing coming in at the door that makes love fly out of the window.

Just as a man boasts that he hasn't a relative in the world his relatives all pile in on him.

STAGE SETTINGS

When it comes to drawing the porous plaster has it on the average actor.

Many a young man who thinks he is stagestruck is merely sourette struck.

The man who always occupies a front seat at a burlesque show nearly always takes a back seat at church—when he happens to wander into one by mistake.

Boats for rent at Portage lake park a half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre, tf

WATCH THE VALVES

Important Part of Auto That is Seldom Given the Attention Deserved.

FREQUENT CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Matter is One That the Owners of Machines Should Familiarize Themselves With—Some of the Difficulties and the Best Way to Remedy Them.

Definite trouble due to valve breakage is rather uncommon today, but inefficient engine operation, when carefully analyzed, not infrequently is found to be due to improper valve conditions. This article explains some of the possible difficulties and suggests ways and means to overcome them.

It is by no means frequent that an owner can be found who has more than a casual knowledge of his engine valves. Few even know such functioning apparatus exists, while others lack the inclination to become better acquainted. This is a mistake.

The inlet and exhaust valves of the engine operate at engine speeds from 300 up to 3,400 revolutions a minute, and when it is known that the valves have complete control of the incoming and outgoing gases, and therefore of the engine itself, it can be readily appreciated that they are at least of sufficient importance to suggest an acquaintance of the most intimate character.

To make the importance of the valves clear, refer to the accompanying illustrations, which show a cut cylinder of a four-cycle engine of the type almost universally used in motor car practice. Of course, there are a number of different arrangements in the various parts of the modern automobile engine, but the general principles involved are practically the same in each instance.

Illustration No. 2 shows the intake or suction stroke. Here the piston is moving downward, and the intake valve is opened to admit the gas. The valve remains open for a short time after the piston has started to return on its upward stroke, in order that the

cause a slight vacuum in the combustion chamber in order to induce a rush of the fresh gases from the carburetor into the cylinder, and thus make for a completely filled cylinder.

From this description it can be seen how important valves are and how necessary it is that they be in the best condition, that they be timed most accurately to the engine and kept perfectly synchronized in their relation to each other. How many owners worry about this? Very few, yet wear and tear take place on the cams, rollers, tappets, tappet guides, valve ends, etc., all tending to throw the valves out of unison and out of time and thereby causing inefficiency. To properly check the valve timing, that is, to have it especially exact, a valve timing chart made expressly for your engine should be used, but the usual checking of valves does not require the chart, but only a bit of common sense exercised at the proper places.

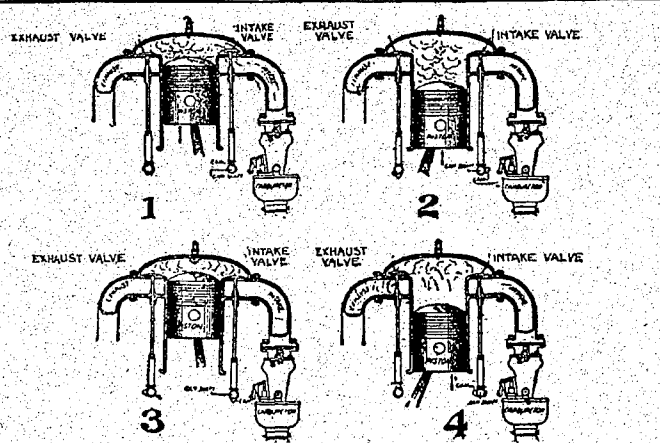
TUBE IS IMPORTANT

SELECTION SHOULD BE GIVEN CONSIDERABLE THOUGHT.

One Prominent Concern Is Now Carrying on a Campaign of Education to This End.

"We are now carrying to motorists a campaign showing how care is quite as necessary as in buying tubes as in buying tires," said a maker of tires. "We realize a motorist who has bought and used profitably one of our products will turn naturally to us for other products of the company's manufacture. Our aim is to get motorists to ask for tubes by name, just as they ask for tires by name. It is a matter of pride with us that the quality of one complements the other. Both are as perfect as good materials and skilled workmanship can make them."

"We are building our tubes by the laminated process, that is, they are built up layer upon layer—of pure rubber. The rubber is first rolled out into thin sheets so that any flaws can be readily seen. Then these sheets are wrapped together and vulcanized into one solid rubber tube. Tubes built of one piece of rubber often contain flaws which are not detected. Each sheet of rubber that goes into a tube is inspected most carefully. Thus the tubes



1. Suction stroke—Intake Valve Opens. 2—Compressive Stroke—Both Valves Closed. 3. Firing—Both Valves Closed. 4. Exhaust Stroke—Exhaust Valve Opens.

greatest possible quantity of mixture may be brought into the cylinder. The exhaust valve, on the opposite side, remains closed during this operation. The proper duration of the opening of the intake valve is essential because at least one matter depends upon it—that is, a complete change. If the opening were of shorter duration, an incomplete charge would be provided, and inefficiency would be the natural consequence.

During the next half of the revolution of the crankshaft the piston moves upward on what is termed the compression stroke, at which time both valves are closed. If either or both valves should leak during this period, further inefficiency would result, inasmuch as part of the mixture would be lost and the compression naturally reduced.

Just before the completion of the compression stroke a spark is caused to take place at the spark plug. The charge under compression in the cylinder is ignited, and the expanding gases force the piston downward. Any valve leakage at this moment would also cause a loss in power, for the pressure exerted on the piston head would be less than arranged for by the engine designer, and there would be less power exerted on the crankshaft.

The crankshaft now begins its second revolution and the piston its fourth stroke; but just before the piston starts upward—in fact, while it is still on the power stroke—the cam opens the exhaust valve so that the rush of burned gases can start early to leave the cylinder, and thereby reduce the pressure against the piston. A late-acting exhaust valve would cause back pressure on the piston, and again the power of the engine would suffer materially.

A properly timed exhaust valve does not close at the end of the exhaust stroke, as would be presumed by the average owner. It remains open for a short time during the following intake stroke to assist in a thorough cleaning of the cylinder of the spent gases. The intake valve does not open at the precise top dead center position of the piston, but waits for a slight downward movement of the piston, for two reasons: First, to assure complete exhaustion of the burned gases, and to

are not strong in one place and weak in another, but strong all through.

"At the weakest point of many tubes—the valve patch—our tubes show unusual strength. We make the valve patch an integral part of the tube. This makes it leak proof.

"Our tubes are now averaging 15 per cent heavier than before. The increased weight is all in pure rubber and greatly strengthens the tube. Yet our laminated tubes cost about the same as others. Our enormous production accounts for this. It is our policy to pass on to the motorists every saving we can effect."

Ah! Woman, You Hold the Power. Mildred holds, indeed, the power hand these days. Every mail brings a definite reference to the girl and the auto—autos of every make and girls of every age. One says girls because autos keep them girls.

There's J. Velle Lawrence, than whom none is more gallant, saying: "The Velle has been designed to meet the requirements of the woman motorist. The starter, the clutch, the brakes, the close gear shift, storm curtains, electric light control switch and the riding comfort of the car are built to match the whim or needs of women. In every sense it is a woman's car."

List then to John Buick of the Dart: "There is no getting around the fact that the automobile has made a prettier, healthier, more self-reliant woman. Level and solid roads in the country will take her out there, and women's clubs are seeing that there are more and more miles of such roads."

One Thousand Parts in Auto. There are more than 1,000 parts used in the construction of the simplest type of an automobile. Bolts, nuts, and screws account for several hundred, and it is good material and workmanship in these that constitute an important factor in the endurance of the car.

California Has 164,000 Cars. Blythe H. Henderson, chief of the motor traffic division of the San Diego exposition, says that 164,000 automobiles are now in use in California, with 128 different makes represented.

NEED OF SYMPATHY

MATTER THAT MAKES FOR HAPPINESS IN THE HOME.

Wife Who Is Able to Make Her Husband Talk on Favorite Topic Can Always Be Sure of Holding His Interest.

One of the greatest causes of unhappiness in married life is the lack of interest in each other's doings after the irrevocable step has been taken and the newness of being always together has worn off, remarks the Detroit News-Tribune.

Then it is that unless the wife makes the efforts to please that she did in the courtship days the husband will go elsewhere for amusement. Yet he is only following the natural instinct of humanity in seeking for sympathetic companionship; the fault is partly hers.

A man to be won and kept must first be attracted and then made to feel that he has a sympathy which draws him out and makes him talk about what interests him most. It is not enough to make him listen while he is being talked to. For a time that will hold him, but he will tire of always being a listener, of always giving his sympathy and receiving none.

To hold a man, a woman must understand and study him, she must not be exacting, for to expect too much only makes him feel that he wants to give less.

A man usually goes out into the world young; he leads a separate existence at an age when his sister is still surrounded by her home circle. When his work is done he has only to think, "What shall I do today that will give me the most pleasure?"

Can anyone wonder that many years of indulgence in this, coupled with a larger command of money than their sisters, should make men more selfish—should end by fixing the habit of thinking of their own pleasure so firmly in their minds that it is practically ineradicable?

It may be overpowered for a time by a strong affection and all the counter influences of courtship and early matrimony; but later, when these have ceased to be novelties and a man settles down to married life, the old habit reasserts itself.

A woman, on the contrary, is trained in a different school. When her brother is out in the world earning his living, or, at any rate, living a separate existence, she is usually at home with other members of the household, when she has always to consider when any plans or engagements, however trivial, have to be made.

Having thus to defer to the wishes of her relations, she is duly trained in habits of yielding to others and of unselfishly giving up her will and pleasure to them. So he in his bachelor days is duly trained to selfishness; she in her spinsterhood is equally brought up to unselfishness.

Monkey Ruled Steamboat.

This is the story of a monkey (Cercopithecidae, habitat Albany, N. Y.) that wanted to captain a ship—and did, for a little while, the New York World states.

When the good ship Berkshire of the Hudson river night line, left Albany recently this particular anthropoid quadrumanous mammal—passengers called him worse names than that—got loose from his keeper and started the merriest little party the Berkshire has seen in all her voyaging days.

The first thing he did was to seize four umbrellas from passengers and do a wild dance on the deck. Then he—or she, as the case may be—went down to the engine room and threw coal at the engineer and fireman, who retreated. He was chased to the top deck, whence he jumped into the river. A disciple of Professor Garner might have translated the monkey's last cry as "Death before surrender!"

Passengers on the Berkshire told the story. H. F. Moss, general traffic manager of the line, said an animal dealer was bringing three or four monkeys to this city and one of them escaped.

Photography in Air Raids.

Photography, of course, is playing an ever-increasing part in the aerial reconnaissance. It is now one of the prime means of ascertaining the accuracy with which bomb dropping is attended. Contrary to the general idea, when a place is to be bombed the process does not consist merely of a few plucky airmen plotting their machines to the neighborhood and taking big risks to try to get in a lucky shot before returning. The fire that follows the dropping of each bomb is photographed by aircraft from above, so that a permanent record is made concerning the places actually damaged. Nothing is left to guesswork.—H. Massac Bulst in London Post.

Determined Gloom.

"You must admit that there has been little complaint about the summer climate."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Mr. Growcher. "I don't think so much of a summer that keeps you thinking about coal bills and ice bills both at once."

Not Complaining.

"So you have to wear your boy Josh's old clothes?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "We can't afford to waste 'em. And there's something to be thankful for when I think of what mother would look like if Josh had been a daughter instead of a son."

Don't Neglect The Kidneys.

Do you take a kidney tablet once in a while, the same as you do a cathartic? If you don't, you should, because the kidneys are blood filterers and need cleaning themselves the same as your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney Tablets are for this purpose and are for sale at Mr. Lewis's store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

Prohibition History in Michigan

Back in the late 60's and early 70's there was prohibition all over the state of Michigan. Everything was WIDE OPEN. Any man who could get money to buy a jug of whiskey could sell it as long as there was a drop left—and there was liquor sold the whole 24 hours of the day and night.

It got unbearable, a regular reign of terror, and even the temperance cranks united with the rest of the citizens in Ann Arbor to pass an ordinance to license saloons.

This was gotten around, for there was no mention made of the sale of liquor, simply saloons. The saloon-keepers were put under \$300 bonds that their places were to be closed at certain hours.

There was a Mr. Kidson who questioned the validity of this enactment.

The supreme court held that the ordinance was valid and could be enacted even while prohibition was in the state—the ordinance having said nothing regarding the sale of liquor.

I never saw so much drunkenness among students as there was during this prohibition period.

DID YOU KNOW THIS MR. VOTER?

The above statement is one made by Professor Bradley M. Thompson of the Law Department, Ann Arbor. He was citing history, and the Grand Rapids Herald published the above some time ago as an interview with Professor Thompson.

This, then, is what state-wide prohibitionists would lead you into. Beware the pitfall. Listen not to the Higher-Tax siren.

VOTE "NO" AGAINST THE STATE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

VOTE "YES" for Home Rule---True Rule and a smaller option unit November 7.

Write for the booklet—"State-Prohibition The Toll-Gate on the Highway of Higher Taxes."

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager, Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit, Mich.

ARE MARKED DOWN



"Isn't she rather old looking for her age."

"Yes, considering that she is not quite as old as her youngest daughter."

Maybe the robin has no song, as some people argue, but nevertheless we like to hear him sing.

It is the consensus of opinion among quiet folk that entirely too much history is being made these days.

Albanians boil eggs three hours before eating them. Here is another fertile source of ammunition.

There is nothing to indicate that the rest of the world is any more tired of the European war than Europe is.

The surest way to get the "do" idea into young America's head is to shoot a broadside of "don't" into him every day.

There are many nightmares, of course, but as a general rule the dreams that don't come true are harmless.

The physician who says that more than 100 diseases may be caught from kissing doesn't include love sickness in the lot.

Base Ball

Sunday, Sept. 17

SECOND BATTALION

Champions of 33rd Regiment

vs.

Ambulance Co. No. 2, of Bay City

Champions of Auxiliary Troops

GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

Admission 25 Cents

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
HARCOURT & Co.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KY.
THE LEADING STATIONERS AND MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
ORDERS FOR
ENGRAVED CARDS, INVITATIONS, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS STATIONERY, ETC. May be left with us with the assurance that the work when completed will mark the user as "correct" and meet every requirement of the most discriminating taste.

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
PRINTING and ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.

The Crawford Avalanche

Crawford County's Home Paper

Our advertisements bring results

ABOUT DRUGS

There are two classes of druggists and two kinds of drugs that are sold to the public.

1. The druggist who is altogether on the "make" and who sells cheap and stale drugs at full prices.
2. The druggist who is on the "square" and who sells only pure and guaranteed drugs at no increase in price.

This drug store is on the "square" in its every sale and its every act. There are no cheap drugs in our stock, and no stale ones, and we never substitute.

When you bring a physician's prescription to this store you get exactly what that physician intends you to have—no more or no less.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO US AND BE SAFE

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

Phone 18

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Elmer Brott is building a house for M. Maxson on Cedar street, near Lake street.

Mrs. F. Treanor and son of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shanahan over Sunday last.

Adolph Olson and two younger brothers returned last Saturday to their home in Detroit, after visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Maude Tetu spent several days here at her home, enroute from Alpena to Bay City, where she had been on professional business.

Mrs. John Hodge, who has been in poor health for several months past left the latter part of last week to consult physicians at Ann Arbor.

Fred Alexander and Carl Johnson left Sunday night for a two weeks vacation. They will stop four days in Detroit and the remainder of the time will be spent in New York City.

Mrs. J. J. Collen, daughter Mary and son Samuel left Saturday morning at six o'clock for Detroit, where they expect to spend the winter. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. Charles Adams and children left last Thursday for Deward, being called there by the very sudden death of her mother, Mrs. V. Alstrom, that occurred during Wednesday night at Manicoua.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones expect to leave today to enjoy a two weeks vacation at Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Jones is a traveling salesman for the National Biscuit Co.

Mrs. Peter F. Jorgensen and daughter, Miss Ingrid left Monday afternoon to visit friends in Bay City. Mrs. Jorgensen will return in a few days, but Miss Ingrid, who is compositor at this office will remain for a two weeks vacation.

Watch the children closely. Do they wink and blink or rub the eyes after trying to study or read for a few minutes. Perhaps they complain of dull headaches. This is a sure sign of eye-strain. See Hathaway at once, it will save trouble later on, to have glasses fitted now.

John Stephan Jr. had the misfortune to break one bone of his right forearm when cranking a car, last week Saturday. This injury will probably inconvenience him for several months and John is feeling disappointed because he will have to miss his hunting trips this fall. Besides, he says it is pretty sore.

No flour in the world makes more wholesome and delicious bread and pastry than

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

We doubt if any flour ever will.

Remember we guarantee you will like Lily White better for every requirement of home baking, or will refund the purchase price.

VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Duck season opens Sept. 16.

J. M. Bunting made a business trip to Bay City yesterday.

Miss Anna Merkle left Sunday night for her home in Rose City.

Ira Fogelson of Flint, is spending the week here, visiting relatives and friends.

James Mulhall of Owosso was in the city first of the week, on business and pleasure.

Miss Anna Anderson left today for Saginaw, where she expects to remain for an indefinite time.

Miss Bell Maxson, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston for two weeks, returned in time for school last week.

Chris Johnson, wife and daughter of Onaway spent last week visiting Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson at their farm home northeast of town. They made the trip here in their new Maxwell auto.

O. S. Hawes, of Detroit, and E. J. Cornwall, of Saginaw, were in the city Tuesday to attend the monthly meetings of the Salling, Hanson Co., the R. Hunsen & Sons Co. and the Johannesburg Mfg. Co. The former two meetings were held at the local offices in the forenoon and the latter at the Douglas hotel at Lovells in the afternoon.

"Fighting blood" will be presented at the opera house next Sunday night, featuring that favorite actor, William Farnum. The drama is a story of the Kentucky mountains and the play has a lumber camp and western mining town settings. William Farnum is seen as the battling clergyman, and another leading character of the cast is Dorothy Bernard.

Tuesday afternoon last Thomas Belshack, the nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belshack, was drowned in a tub of water. The little fellow was just learning to creep and had been playing about the room while the mother was washing clothes. It was while the mother was hanging the clothes on the line in the yard that the baby crept to the tub of water and in some way managed to fall in. Mrs. Belshack returned and found the baby struggling in the water and in a drowning condition. She called her husband, who works nights in the round house and was asleep, and every effort was made to save the child. A physician was called but the baby was beyond earthly assistance. The body was taken to Bay City yesterday for burial. The parents are heart broken over the misfortune and tragic loss of their little son. They do doubt have the sympathy of the community at large.

Boy Scouts on Hike.

Last Saturday morning six members of the local Boy Scout troop started from the Danish gymnasium on a trip to the Twin lakes, about 7 miles on the Lewiston branch.

Arriving on the spot about noon lunch was prepared. A scout must be able to cook meat and potatoes without a cooking outfit. This test was passed by Herman Sorenson, Gordon Davidson, Harry Cook, Clair Brott and Howard Peterson. After a little rest all the boys with their scout master took a plunge in the lake. The water was cold, but everyone felt like born again after the long walk. A few minutes of gymnastics and then everyone went to work in building two houses for the night. These were built of green trees, brush and grass, and made a comfortable shelter for the cold night. The boys deserve credit for that piece of work, which was to them a step higher in scout and woodcraft work.

After finishing the shelters, tests were passed in using knife and hatchet, signal practice, etc. Supper was prepared. While the night crept near stories were told and games were played. A game named by the boys "love tapping" was much enjoyed by all. The night was cold and the Scoutmaster had to get up once or twice to gather wood for the campfire. But it was a wonderful night out there in the woods.

In the morning everything was cleaned up and the little troop started on their way home; arriving in Grayling Sunday morning tired and sleepy, but feeling new strength rolling through the blood.

Council Proceedings.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Town hall Monday evening, September 11th, 1916. Meeting called to order by H. Petersen, president. Trustees present—Taylor, Cook, McCullough and Canfield. Absent—Jorgenson and Milks. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Finance committee's report read, to-wit:

- To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling: Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:
1. Grayling Electric Co., July service\$125.00
 2. Campbell Gravel Co., gravel 29.38
 3. E. S. Houghton, preparing sewer map 99.25
 4. A. Kraus Estate, gasoline 13.80
 5. O. P. Schumann, printing 6.55
 6. A. M. Lewis, supplies 4.90
 7. W. Jensen, painting signs 7.00
 8. Julius Nielsen, pay roll ending August 31st 238.20

Respectfully submitted,

A. TAYLOR, Committee.
Moved by McCullough and supported by Canfield that the committee's report be accepted and orders drawn on the treasurer for the amounts. Motion carried.

Moved by Cook and supported by Taylor that we adjourn. Motion carried.
T. P. PETERSEN,
Clerk.

Fall and Winter Togs for School Children

Are your boys and girls all prepared? This is the time and this is the store to bring them to. We are ready with a full outfit for each.

New Fall Caps for boys... 50c
New Blouses 25c and.... 50c
Flannel Shirts with Auto collar.....\$1.00
Flannelette Shirts with Auto collar..... 50c



The best line of Boys' Suits for the money that you can get is

"Woolwear"

Blue Serges at \$6.00 and \$7.00 that are dandy values.

Mixtures in gray and brown Norfolk style \$3.50 to \$8

Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 17, at 65c up to.....\$1.50



We are sole agents in Grayling for the famous

BLACK CAT HOSE

The new fall line is here. Fleeced, 15c, 20c, 25c wool and cotton, at.....

We can't say too much for our line of

School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Solid leather that will give your child excellent service, and that are stylish as well, and we fully warrant every pair. Prices lowest in the city.



The fall line of Hats for school girls and little tots are in

50c to \$2.00

A Beautiful Selection of NEW RIBBONS

12 1-2c, 25c, 35c

Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

Phone 1251

An Announcement.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, I will open a coffee and tea store in the building north of the G. A. R. hall, to be known as the Grayling Coffee & Tea store. I will specialize on fresh roasted coffee, new pan fired, basket fired Japan teas, Orange Peko and Oolong teas, cocoa, spices and rice. Coupons will be given with every purchase, which will be redeemable in valuable premiums.

Owing to a delay in shipment from Boston of teas and certain brands of green coffee our stock may not be complete, but we are going to give a coffee demonstration Wednesday all day to which everybody is invited. We will have every Saturday fresh Danish kringle and Vinabrod. Let us have your order. Phone 553.

Special for Wednesday only, Pride of Grayling coffee 30c value at 23c a pound. Not over two pounds to a customer.

Grayling Coffee & Tea Store.
Andrew Larsen, Prop'r.

Mercy Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Benjamin Jerome of Detroit, Mrs. Louis Kessler of Cheboygan, and Mrs. Harrison of this place, who have been patients at the hospital, have been dismissed.

Mrs. Theodore Earl entered last week to undergo treatment.

Mrs. George Crane of Michelson is getting along nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Glenn Woodham of Houghton lake, who entered the hospital a couple of months ago very seriously ill, is able to be up and around and will soon be dismissed.

Walter Swantek, who received an injury to his back while at work on the section, is still at the hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Yenna of Lewiston is getting along nicely.

J. F. Smith, superintendent of one of the Salling, Hanson Co. camps, has been at the hospital the past week receiving treatment. He entered last week Wednesday.

C. M. Slade, who is suffering from a fractured hip, is improving slowly.

Edward Young, who is with the troops at Camp Ferris, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday night and is getting along very well.

Sick Beasts.

Book on horses, cows, sheep, dogs and other animals, sent free. Humphreys' Homeopathic Veterinary Medicines, 156 William St., N. Y.

Boats for rent at Portage lake park a half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. tf

Low Colonist One-Way Fares to the Pacific Coast via Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

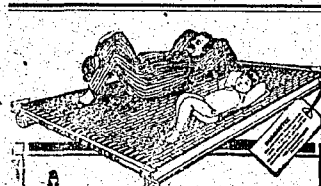
In effect daily Sept. 24th to Oct. 8th, Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria and other principal Pacific Coast points; also to principal points in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Liberal stopovers and variable routes.

For full particulars apply to your nearest ticket agent, or address W. L. Stannard, G. A. 30 Fort street, West, Detroit, Michigan.

You may be next! Why don't you buy some Fire Insurance?

GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.



A Way Sagless Spring
Induces Restful Sleep

It conforms to the shape of the body with a gentle, yielding pressure that does away with the cramped feeling in the shoulder and arm, that keeps you from rolling unwillingly toward the center of the bed, that induces complete relaxation and a feeling of delightful restfulness.

It is noiseless.

It is sanitary—all metal—vermin proof.

It cannot tear bedclothes.

It is guaranteed for a quarter century not to sag, bag or break.

30 Nights' Trial

in your own home—free. Let us send you one. If you can induce yourself to part with it after sleeping on it for 30 nights, we'll buy it back at full price.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Services are held every Sunday in the M. E. church Grayling. Morning service at 10:30; Evening at 7 o'clock.

How to Give Good Advice.

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.

For Sale.

Lots numbered five and six, on the northwest corner of block twenty-eight, Roffee's addition can be bought cheap for cash. A fine location.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

Two dwellings, in desirable locations on Brink's addition, and a number of vacant lots, are offered cheap on reasonable terms.

O. Palmer.



Now is the time to fill up your bins with

Coal and Coke

for winter use.

We handle Solvay Coke and the best grades of Hard and Soft Coal. Best prices and prompt delivery.

CITY COAL YARD

J. M. BUNTING, Prop'r.
Phone 713

Please Read the Following

and see if you can not find something that will suit your lunch basket. All these goods are made by the National Biscuit Company and are sold with a GUARANTEE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Adora Sugar Wafers | Lemon Snaps |
| Anola Chocolate Wafers | Marshmallow Dainties |
| Nabiscos, all flavors, 10c and 25c | Saltine Biscuit |
| Lorna Doone, Short Bread | Vanilla Wafers |
| Snaparoons | Uneda Biscuit |
| Homo Biscuit, made of whole wheat | Premium Soda Crackers |
| Baronet Biscuit | Select Soda Crackers |
| Chocolate Wafers | Saratoga Flakes |
| Zu Zu Ginger Snaps | Graham Wafers |
| American Beauty | Oatmeal Crackers |
| Ginger Snaps | Cheese Sandwich |
| Barnum Cookie Animals | Five O'clock Tea |
| | Oysterettes |

We have received a large shipment of Lunch Baskets. All sizes and shapes. Give us a call.

H. PETERSEN

The Lone Star Ranger

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

By ZANE GREY

SYNOPSIS.

The time of the story: about 1875. The place: The Texas cow country. The chief character: Buck Duane, a young man who has inherited a lust to kill, which he suppresses. In self-defense he shoots dead a drunken bully and is forced to flee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Buck, an amiable rascal, tells him about Jennie, a young girl who had been abducted and sold to Bland for a bad fate. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilization. Buck is killed. Buck kills Bland and is dangerously wounded by Mrs. Bland, but escapes with Jennie.

Considering all the domestic troubles, family scandals and love affairs that turn out badly, one might be cynical indeed about the power of woman's affection and trust to keep a man on the path of honor in the face of alluring temptation. But there comes into Buck Duane's life a feminine influence so fine—as depicted by the author—that the reader of "The Lone Star Ranger" cannot resist the charm of it all. If you want the cream of romance and adventure, don't miss this installment.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

Buck and Jennie are sitting in the wilderness cabin discussing their future.

"I've been brought up in Texas. I remember what a hard lot the men of my family had. But poor as they were, they had a roof over their heads, a hearth with a fire, a warm bed—somebody to love them. And you, Duane—oh, my God! What must your life be? You must ride and hide and watch eternally."

She ended with a sob and dropped her head on her knees. Duane was amazed, deeply touched.

"My girl, thank you for that thought or me," he said, with a tremor in his voice. "You don't know how much that means to me."

She raised her face, and it was tear-stained, eloquent, beautiful.

"I've heard tell—the best of men go to the bad out there. You won't promise me you won't. I never—"

"I never—like you. I—I—we may never see each other again—after to-day. I'll never forget you. I'll pray for you, and I'll never give up trying to—to do something. Don't despair. It's never too late. It was my hope that kept me alive—out there at Bland's—before you came. I was only a poor weak girl. But if I could hope—"

"So can you. Stay away from men. Be a lone wolf. Fight for your life. Stick out your spine—and maybe—some day—"

Then she lost her voice. Duane clasped her hand and with feeling as deep as hers promised to remember her words. In her despair for him she had spoken wisdom—pointed out the only course.

Duane's vigilance, momentarily broken by emotion, had no sooner reasserted itself than he discovered the bay horse, the one Jennie rode, had broken his halter and gone off. The soft wet earth had deepened the sound of his hoofs. His tracks were plain in the mud.

Duane did not want to leave Jennie alone in the cabin so near the road. So he put her on his horse and bade her follow. The rain had ceased for the time being, though evidently the storm was not yet over. The tracks led up a wash to a wide flat where mesquite, prickly pear, and thorn-bush grew so thickly that Jennie could not ride into it. He could not expect her to scramble quickly through that brake on foot. Therefore he decided to risk leaving her at the edge of the thicket and go in alone.

As he went in a sound startled him. Was it the breaking of a branch he had stepped on or thrust aside? He heard the impatient pound of his horse's hoofs. Then all was quiet. Still he listened, not wholly satisfied. He was never satisfied in regard to safety; he knew too well that there never could be safety for him in this country. Certain he was now that some kind of danger threatened.

Suddenly there came an unmistakable thump of horses' hoofs off somewhere to the fore. Then a scream rent the air. It ended abruptly. Duane leaped forward, tore his way through the thorny brake. He heard Jennie cry again—an appealing call quickly hushed. It seemed more to his right, and he plunged that way. He burst into a glade where a smoldering fire and ground covered with footprints and tracks showed that campers had lately been. Rushing across this, he broke his passage out to the open. But he was too late. His horse had disappeared. Jennie was gone. There were no riders in sight. There was no sound. There was a heavy trail of horses going north. Jennie had been carried off—probably by outlaws. Duane realized that pursuit was lost of the question—that Jennie was lost.

CHAPTER XI.

A hundred miles from the haunts most familiar with Duane's deeds, far up where the Nueces ran a trickling clear stream between yellow cliffs, stood a small deserted shack of covered mesquite poles. It had been made long ago, but was well preserved. A door faced the overgrown trail, and another faced down into a gorge of dense thickets. On the border fugitives from law and men who hid in fear of someone they had wronged never lived in houses with only one door.

It was a wild spot, lonely, not fit for human habitation except for the outlaw.

On clear days—and rare indeed were cloudy days—with the subsiding of the

wind at sunset a hush seemed to fall around the little hut. Far-distant dim-blue mountains stood, gold-rimmed gradually to fade with the shading of light.

At this quiet hour a man climbed up out of the gorge and set in the westward door of the hut. This lonely watcher of the west and listener to the silence was Duane. And this hut was the one where, three years before, Jennie had nursed him back to life.

The killing of a man named Sellers, and the combination of circumstances that had made the tragedy a memorable regret, had marked, if not a change, at least a cessation in Duane's activities. He had trailed Sellers to kill him for the supposed abducting of Jennie. Vague rumors, a few words here and there, unauthenticated stories were all that Duane had gathered in years to substantiate his belief—that Jennie died shortly after the beginning of her second captivity. Sellers might have told him. Duane expected, if not to force it from him at the end, to read it in his eyes. But the bullet went too unerringly; it locked his lips and fixed his eyes.

After that meeting Duane lay long at the ranch-house of a friend, and when he recovered from the wound Sellers had given him he started with two horses and a pack for the lonely gorge on the Nueces. There he had been hidden for months, a prey to remorse, a dreamer, a victim of phantoms.

It took work for him to find subsistence in that rocky fastness. And work, action, helped to pass the hours. But he could not work all the time, even if he had found it to do. Then in his idle moments and at night his task was to live with the hell in his mind.

The sunset and the twilight hour made all the rest bearable. The little hut on the rim of the gorge seemed to hold Jennie's presence. It was not as if he felt her spirit. If it had been he would have been sure of her death. He hoped Jennie had not survived her second misfortune; and that intense hope had burned into belief, if not surety.

A strange feature of this memory of Jennie was the freshness of it—the failure of years, toil, strife, death—dealing to dim it—to deaden the thought of what might have been. He had a marvelous gift of visualization. He could shut his eyes and see Jennie before him just as clearly as if she had stood there in the flesh. For hours he did that, dreaming, dreaming of life he had never tasted and now never would taste. He thought of her beauty and sweetness, of the few things which had come to mean to him that she must have loved him; and he trained himself to think of these in preference to her life at Bland's, the escape with him, and then her recapture, because such memories led to bitter, fruitless pain. He had to fight suffering because it was eating out his heart.

Sitting there, eyes wide open, he dreamed of the old homestead and his white-haired mother. He saw the old home-life, sweetened and filled by dear new faces and added joys, go on before his eyes with him a part of it. Then in the inevitable reaction, in the reflux of bitter reality, he would send out a voiceless cry no less poignant because it was silent:

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—a longing to see the faces of people, to hear their voices—a pleasurable emotion sad and strange. But it was only a precursor of his old bitter, sleepless, and eternal vigilance.

Mercer was the first village he rode into. He had many friends there. Mercer claimed to owe Duane a debt. On the outskirts of the village there was a grave overgrown by brush so that the rude-lettered post which marked it was scarcely visible to Duane as he rode by. He had never read the inscription. But he thought now of Hardin. For many years Hardin had harassed the stockmen and ranchers in and around Mercer. On an evil day for him he or his outlaws had beaten and robbed a man who once succored Duane when sore in need. Duane met Hardin in the little plaza of the village, called him every name known to border men, taunted him to draw, and killed him in the act.

Duane went to the house of one Jones, a Texan who had known his father, and there he was warmly received. The feel of an honest hand, the voice of a friend, the prattle of children who were not afraid of him or his gun, good wholesome food, and change of clothes—these things for the time being made a changed man of Duane. To be sure, he did not often speak. The price of his hand and the weight of his burden made him silent. But eagerly he drank in all the news that was told him. In the years of his absence from home he had never heard a word about his mother or uncle. Those who were his real friends on the border would have been the last to make inquiries, to write or receive letters that might give a clue to Duane's whereabouts.

Duane remained all day with this hospitable Jones, and as twilight fell was loath to go and yielded to a pressing invitation to remain overnight. It was seldom indeed that Duane slept under a roof. Early in the evening, while Duane sat on the porch with two aged and hero-worshipping sons of the house, Jones returned from a quick visit down to the postoffice. Summarily he sent the boys off. He labored under intense excitement.

"Duane, the rangers in town," he whispered. "It's all over town, too, that you're here. You rode in long after sundown. Lots of people say you don't believe there's a man or boy that 'd squeal on you. But the women might. They gossip, and these rangers are handsome fellows—devils with the women."

"What company of rangers?" asked Duane, quietly.

"Company A, under Captain MacNelly, that new ranger. He made a big name in the war. And since he's been in the range service he's done wonders! He's cleaned up some bad places south, and he's working north."

"MacNelly. I've heard of him. Describe him to me."

"Slight-built chap, but wiry and tough. Clean face, black mustache and hair. Sharp black eyes. He's got a look of authority. MacNelly's a fine man, Duane. Belongs to a good Southern family. I'd hate to have him look you up."

Duane did not speak.

"MacNelly's got nerve, and his rangers are all experienced men. If they find out you're here they'll come after you. MacNelly's no gun-fighter, but he wouldn't hesitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Which he would in this case. Duane, you must meet Captain MacNelly. Your record is clean, if it is terrible. You never met a ranger or any officer except a rotten sheriff now and then, like I told Brown."

Still Duane kept silence. He was not thinking of danger, but of the fact of how fleeting must be his stay among friends.

"I've already fixed up a pack of grub," went on Jones. "I'll slip out to saddle your horse. You watch here."

He had scarcely uttered the last words when soft, swift footsteps sounded on the hard path. A man turned in the gate. The light was dim, yet clear enough to disclose an unusually tall figure. When it appeared nearer he was seen to be walking with both arms raised, hands high. He slowed his stride.

"Does Burt Jones live here?" he asked, in a low, hurried voice.

"I reckon. I'm Burt. What can I do for you?" replied Jones.

The stranger peered around, stealthily came closer, still with his hands up.

"It is known that Buck Duane is here. Captain MacNelly's camping on the river just out of town. He sends word to Duane to come out there after dark."

The stranger wheeled and departed as swiftly and strangely as he had come.

"Burt me! Duane, whatever do you make of that?" exclaimed Jones.

"A new one on me," replied Duane, thoughtfully.

"First fool thing I ever heard of MacNelly doing. Can't make head nor tails of it. To have said off-hand that MacNelly wouldn't double-cross anybody. He struck me a square man, and all through. But hell he must mean treachery. I can't see anything else in that deal."

"Maybe the Captain wants to give me a fair chance to surrender without bloodshed," observed Duane. "Pretty decent of him, if he meant that."

"He invites you to come to his camp after dark. Something strange about this, Duane. But MacNelly's a queer man out here. He does some queer things. Perhaps he's getting a swelled head. Well, whatever his intentions, his presence around Mercer is enough for us. Duane, you hit the road and put some miles between you and the amiable Captain before daylight. To-morrow I'll go to the devil and ask him to wait in the hell he meant."

"That messenger he sent—he was a ranger," said Duane.

"Sure he was, and a nerve one! It must have taken sand to come bracing you that way. Duane, the fellow didn't pack a gun. I'll swear to that. Pretty odd, this trick. But you can't trust it. Hit the road, Duane."

A little later a black horse with muffled hoofs, bearing a tall dark rider who peered keenly into every shadow, trotted down a pasture lane back of Jones' house, turned into the road, and then, breaking into swifter gait, rapidly left Mercer behind.

CHAPTER XII.

Next morning Duane was off again, working south. During the next few days he paid brief visits to several villages that lay in his path. And in each some particular friend had a piece of news to impart that made Duane profoundly thoughtful. A ranger had made a quiet, unobtrusive call upon these friends and left this message, "Tell Buck Duane to ride into Captain MacNelly's camp some time after night."

Duane concluded, and his friends all agreed with him, that the new ranger's main purpose in the Nueces country was to capture or kill Buck Duane, and that this message was simply an original and striking ruse, the daring of which might appeal to certain outlaws.

But it did not appeal to Duane. His curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolhardy act. He turned southward and rode a hundred miles until he again reached the sparsely settled country. Here he heard no more of rangers.

He got into rough country, rode for three days without covering much ground, but believed that he was getting on safer territory. Twice he came to a wide bottom-land green with willow and cottonwood and thick as chaparral, somewhere through the middle of which ran a river he decided must be the lower Nueces.

One evening as he stole out from a covert where he had camped, he saw the lights of a village. He tried to pass it on the left, but as he mounted a ridge he noted that the road made a sharp turn, and he could not see what was beyond it. He slowed up and was making the turn, which was downhill between high banks of yellow clay, when his mettlesome horse heard something to frighten him or shield at something and bolted.

The few bounds he took before Duane's iron arm checked him were enough to reach the curve. One flashing glance showed Duane the open once more, a little valley below with a wide, shallow, rocky stream, a clump of cottonwoods beyond, a number of men facing him, and two dark, limp, strangely grotesque figures laughing from branches.

The sight was common enough in southwest Texas, but Duane had never before found himself so unpleasantly close.

A hoarse voice pealed out: "By hell! there's another one!"

"Stranger, ride down an' account fer yourself!" yelled another.

"Hands-up!"

"That's right, Jack; don't take no chances. Ping him!"

These remarks were so swiftly uttered as almost to be continuous. Duane was wheeling his horse when a rifle cracked. The bullet struck his left forearm and he thought broke it, for he dropped the rein. The frightened horse leaped. Another bullet whistled past Duane. Then the bend in the road saved him probably from certain death. Like the wind his fleet steed went down the long hill.

Duane was in no hurry to look back. He knew what to expect. His chief concern of the moment was for his injured arm. He found that the bones were still intact; but the wound, having been made by a soft bullet, was an exceedingly bad one. Blood poured from it. Giving the horse his head, Duane wound his scarf tightly round the holes, and with teeth and hand tied it tightly. That done, he looked back over his shoulder.

Riders were making the dust fly on the hillside road. There were more coming round the cut where the road curved. Duane needed only one glance to tell him that they were fast and hard-riding cowboys in a land where all riders are good. They would not have owned any but strong, swift horses. Moreover, it was a district where ranchers had suffered beyond all endurance the greed and brutality of outlaws. Duane had simply been so unfortunate as to run right into a lynching party at a time of all times when any stranger would be in danger and any outlaw put to his limit to escape with his life.

Duane did not look back again till he had crossed the ridge piece of ground and had gotten to the level road. He had gained upon his pursuers. When he ascertained this he tried to save his horse, to check a little that killing gait. This horse was a magnificent animal, big, strong, fast, but his endurance had never been put to a grueling test. And that worried Duane. His life had made it impossible to keep one horse very long at a time, and this one was an unknown quantity.

Duane had only one plan—the only plan possible in this case—and that was to make the river-bottoms, where he might elude his pursuers in the willow brakes. Fifteen miles or so would bring him to the river, and this was not a hopeless distance for any good horse if not too closely pressed. He began to hope and look for a trail or a road turning off to right or left. There was none. A rough, mesquite-dotted and yucca-spined country extended away on either side. Duane believed that he would be compelled to take to this hard going. One thing was certain—he had to go round the village. The river, however, was on

the outskirts of the village; and once in the willows, he would be safe.

Dust-clouds far ahead caused his alarm to grow. He watched with his eyes strained; he hoped to see a wagon, a few stray cattle. But no, he soon desisted several horsemen. Shots and yells behind him attested to the fact that his pursuers likewise had seen these newcomers on the scene. More than a mile separated these two parties, yet that distance did not keep them from soon understanding each other. Duane waited only to see this new factor show signs of sudden quick action, and then, with a muttered curse, he spurred his horse off the road into the brush.

He chose the right side, because the river lay nearer that way and put his horse to his best efforts, straight ahead. He had to pass those men. When this was seemingly made impossible by a deep wash from which he had to turn, Duane began to feel cold and sick. Almost he lost his bearings, and finally would have ridden toward his enemies, had not good fortune favored him in the matter of an open burned-over stretch of ground.

Here he saw both groups of pursuers, one on each side and almost within gunshot. Their sharp eyes, as much as his cruel spurs, drove his horse into that pace which now meant life or death for him. And never had Duane bestrode a gamer, swifter, stancher beast. He seemed about to accomplish the impossible. In the dragging sand he was far superior to any horse in pursuit, and on this sandy open stretch he gained enough to spare a little in the brush beyond. Heated now and thoroughly terrorized, he kept the pace through thickets that almost tore Duane from his saddle. Something weighty and grim eased off Duane. He was going to get out in front! The horse had speed, fire, stamina.

A race began then, a dusty, crashing drive through gray mesquite. Duane could scarcely see, he was so blinded by stinging branches across his eyes. The hollow wind roared in his ears. He lost his sense of the nearness of his pursuers. But they must have been close. Did they shoot at him? He imagined he heard shots. But that might have been the cracking of dead snags. His left arm hung limp, almost useless; he handled the rein with his right; and most of the time he hung low over the pommel.

Suddenly he burst out of a line of mesquite into the road. A long stretch of lonely road! How fiercely, with hot, strange joy, he wheeled his horse upon it! Then he was sweeping along, sure now that he was out in front. His horse still had strength and speed, but showed signs of breaking. Presently Duane looked back. Pursuers—he could not count how many—were loping along in his rear. He paid no more attention to them, and with teeth set he faced ahead, grimmer now in his determination to foil them.

Sight of the village ahead surprised Duane. He reached it sooner than he expected. Then he made a discovery—he had entered the zone of wire fences. As he dared not turn back now, he kept on, intending to ride through the village. Looking backward, he saw that his pursuers were half a mile distant, too far to alarm any villagers in time to intercept him in his flight. As he rode by the first houses his horse broke and began to labor. Duane did not believe he would last long enough to go through the village.

Saddled horses in front of a store gave Duane an idea, not by any means new, and one he had carried out successfully before. As he pulled in his leading mount and leaped off, a couple of ranchers came out of the place, and one of them stepped to a clean-lined, fiery bay. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then he halted, a foot in the stirrup.

Duane strode forward, grasped the bridle of this man's horse.

"Mine's done—but not killed," he panted. "Trade with me."

"Wal, stranger, I'm shore always ready to trade," drawled the man.

"But ain't you a little swift?" Duane glanced back up the road. His pursuers were entering the village.

"I'm Duane—Buck Duane," he cried, menacingly. "Will you trade? Hurry!"

The rancher, turned white, dropped his foot from the stirrup and fell back. "I reckon I'll trade," he said.

Bounding up, Duane dug spurs into the bay's flanks. The horse snorted in fright, plunged into a run. He was fresh, swift, half wild. Duane flashed by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen within rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended an immense flat strip of red-tinted willow. How welcome it was to his eye! He felt like a hunted wolf that, weary and lame, had reached his hole in the rocks. Zigzagging down the soft slope, he put the bay to the dense wall of leaf and branch. But the horse balked.

There was little time to lose. Dismounting he dragged the stubborn beast into the thicket. This was harder and slower work than Duane cared to risk. If he had not been rushed he might have had better success. So he had to abandon the horse—a circumstance that only such sore straits could have driven him to. Then he went slipping swiftly through the narrow aisles.

He had not got under cover any too soon. For he heard his pursuers

pling over the bluff, loud-voiced, confident, brutal. They crashed into the willows.

"Hi, Sid! Heah's your hoss!" called one, evidently to the man Duane had forced into a trade.

"Say, if you loced gents 'I'll hold up a little 'I'll tell you somethin'!" replied a voice from the bluff.

"Come on, Sid! We've got him corralled," said the first speaker.

"Wal, mebbe, an' if you hev it's liable to be damn hot. That feller was Buck Duane!"

Absolute silence followed that statement. Presently it was broken by a rattling of loose gravel and then low voices.

"He can't git across the river, I tell you," came to Duane's ears. "He's corralled in the brake. I know that hole."

Then Duane, gliding silently and swiftly through the willows, heard no more from his pursuers. He headed



The Sight Was Common Enough.

straight for the river. Threading a passage through a willow brake was an old task for him. Many days and nights had gone to the acquiring of a skill that might have been envied by an Indian.

Do you believe that Captain MacNelly is trying to lure Duane to his camp at night in order to shoot him from ambush? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHISPERED STORY OF RUTH

And Each Little Jewish Girl Was Rewarded With Feast Cake for Her Effort.

In the East side of New York as in the East end of London, the Jewish quarter of Paris or Judengasse of Berlin, thousands of Jewish mothers and grandmothers gathered the little daughters of the family to them one night recently. Into tiny ears was whispered the story of Ruth, the faithful. In each kitchen stood a new broom, and tallow candles burned brightly on tables spread with meats, wines and cakes.

"Little daughter," each mother whispered, "do you know what Ruth said to Naomi?"

"Yes," each little girl replied eagerly. She had rehearsed the great epic for weeks. "Ruth said 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest, I will lodge; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

And, hushing her pride, each mother then said:

"Good! Here is a cake for you!"

Thus the feast of Shabbath was ushered in. The broom was just as much a part of the ceremony as the reward of a cake. With it one could sweep out the spirits and demons, the scold and masikim, which ghetto traditions of the medieval ages insist are present during Omer, the time between Passover and Shabbath.—New York Tribune.

Flanders.

The Flemish form of the name Flanders is Vlaenderen, and the word means the country of the Flemish. The Flanders of the middle ages was a self-governing county, that is, a country whose ruler was a count, but at times it was under the suzerainty of France, and sometimes under that of the empire which then included the Germanic states. The Flanders of the middle ages is today divided between France and Belgium, the greater part being included in Belgium, and two provinces in the western part of the latter country are known as East and West Flanders, the latter fronting on the North sea.

Practically all the country that formed the Flanders of the middle ages is low and level; hence it was commonly called the Low Country. Xpres and the British lines out to the North sea and south for a considerable distance into northern France, are in a country that formed part of old Flanders.

Tax Protest of Roman Matrons.

The earliest deputation of women to parliament was organized close on two thousand years ago. Under the triumvirate of Augustus, Antony and Lepidus it was proposed to tax the property of 1,400 wealthy Roman matrons in order to meet part of the expenses of the civil war then raging. They refused to submit to this imposition, and sent Hortensia, one of the number, to plead against it before the senate.

In the course of her speech she asked: "Why should we be compelled to pay for a war into which we had no wish to embark, or for the support of a government whose policy we have no means of controlling?" This argument proved so effective that the tax on women was reduced to one-third of the amount originally proposed.

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SUPPLY OF SEALS ASSURED

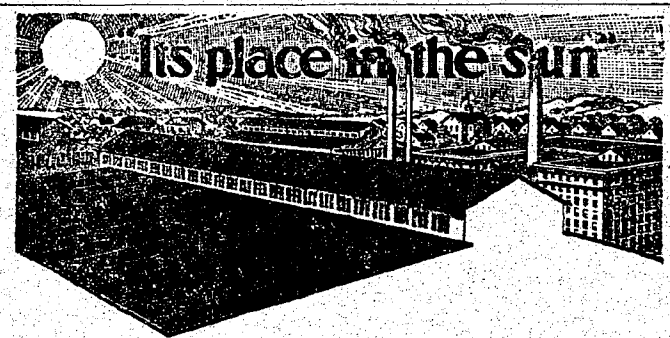
Action by United States, It Is Believed, Has Done Away With All Danger of Their Extinction.

For the first time in the history of the United States this country is handling its own sealskins, a condition that should have been brought about long ago, but was not, largely owing to trade secrets connected with the dressing and dyeing of the furs, which were possessed exclusively in England.

Seal furs are used more extensively in America than in any other country on the globe and the United States government has done more to prevent seals from becoming extinct than all the other nations put together. It is due entirely to our initiative that there is now a growing supply of seals from which to draw.

The total number in the Alaskan herd is now estimated at 300,000, and it is believed that 100,000 will be added this summer, after which, under moderate regulation, there will be little danger of extinction, such as faced the fur-bearing seals only a few years ago.

Butter and cowardly soldiers develop like reactions if exposed to fire.



Its place in the sun

To hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

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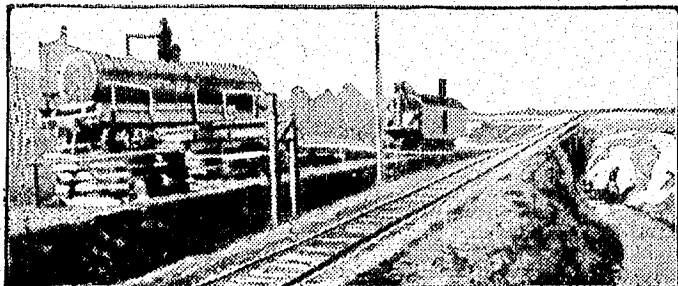
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Novel Makeshift Water Tank Improvised to Serve Railroad Engines Employed during Construction of a Canadian Electric Line.

KEEP GOING AHEAD

BUILDERS CONTINUE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN ENGINES.

Huge Mallet Locomotives Now Have Twenty-Four Drive Wheels and Weigh Four Hundred and Twenty-Six Tons.

If the Boston & Albany could announce an exhibition, say on the track beside Boylston street, of some of its new Mallet engines in contrast with two or three "hogs" or "moguls" from the back of the Allston yard, the response from the public would repay the bother, remarks the Boston Herald. Few men outgrow the boy's liking for locomotives; but few keep up with the new points in design.

Of all machines that serve us, not excepting dynamo and motor car, it would be hard to find one that has equaled the locomotive in working out, endlessly, change after change for the better. In seeking speed the designers have felt their way, step by step; yet our swiftest engines today—the "camel backs"—are already a type as good as doomed.

In seeking power, invention has pushed invention till in these tandem-built Mallets, you see the frame not only long, but jointed, for ease on curves; you see steam not only made with utmost saving of fuel, but also baked above its natural heat.

This superheated steam you see applied in huge cylinders, twice, first on high pressure, then on low. You see not only a fireman, but machinery to push coal toward him or even to feed it into the firebox. You see an engineer, but in these ponderous locomotives he, too, has machinery at hand, compressed air and what not, to take the place of muscle in controlling his main machine.

Twenty-five years ago the "American" passenger engine—of the familiar "choo choo" type, with four small wheels—usually weighed about 35 tons on its drivers; a freight locomotive weighing 50 tons on drivers, the hostlers in the roundhouse called a giant. But beside the Mallet engines of today with two or three tandem sets of cylinders and drivers, these older engines look like Nantasket boats beside the ocean grayhounds.

Fifteen Mallets just received by the Baltimore & Ohio for its hard Cumberland division have each 16 driving wheels. The Santa Fe likes a model with 20 drivers. The Erie, for two years, has been using a Mallet with 24 drivers, bearing on 71 feet of track at once; this engine has an after-breakfast weight of 428 tons, and a willingness to move along with 250 loaded cars.

STUDENTS IN PULLMAN JOBS

Company Goes to College Conductors for Help During the Vacation Season.

Many persons going to the White mountains this summer, or to Atlantic City, or points in New England, had their tickets inspected and punched by young men who, after September 15, will be found in Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. About 75 students from these institutions were employed to act as Pullman conductors on the great eastern lines, where the annual travel from the cities in the hot season is especially heavy.

This is the first time in 18 years that the company has gone to colleges for help. The move, it is explained, is not due to a scarcity of applicants, but to the fact that undergraduates are peculiarly fitted for summer employment and can return to their books when the rush is over. A representative of the company visited Princeton to engage students. The other universities have their own employment agencies through which applications were received. The 75 began work the first of June and will receive \$77 a month.

"There is always a demand for extra conductors during June, July, August and up to the middle of September," an official explained, according to the New York Tribune. "Many conductors who work in the South in the winter are brought North each season, but there are not enough of them to meet the demand. By engaging students who want to earn money during the vacation season the company will escape having a large number of men on its hands after the summer travel is over. Most of the students who have been engaged reported at New York city, Philadelphia and Boston, which are known as the summer offices. There is very little travel in the summer, comparatively speaking, in the middle West, and there was no need to employ students there. Students from colleges and universities were employed as conductors 16 years ago, but this was the first time since that the experiment has been renewed."

Dog Ran Under Fast Train.

A little dog ran under a speeding locomotive near Greenwich, on the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany railroad the other morning. The train was going about 30 miles an hour, when the puppy darted from the side of the track through the opening between the wheels of the engine. A few seconds later it emerged on the opposite side, uninjured and apparently unconcerned, as though dashing beneath moving express trains was an everyday occurrence.—Baltimore Sun.

Spend Millions on Jap Lines.

Japan's ambitious scheme for making her railroads broadgauge will take until 1943 for completion, it is estimated, and will cost something like \$700,000,000.

First Colonization of Gallipoli.

Athens colonized the peninsula of Gallipoli more than 2,500 years ago. Its inhabitants, the Dolionian Thracians, asked Athenians aid against savage neighbors, and Minotaur valiantly led the Athenians near Bulair to keep the enemy in check.

NOVEL USE OF TANK CAR

Stationed on Incline to Supply Water to Engines Employed in Line Construction Work.

During the construction of an electric-transportation line between Montreal and Granby, Que., a rather ingenious water tank was improvised to serve the steam locomotives which were temporarily in use. A spur was made by laying track to the top of a short incline, erected with trestle timbers, at one side of the main line. A tank car was run onto this and its wheels blocked. An old steam shovel, which lacked its crane and dipper, was pushed onto the spur and connected by pipes with both the tank and a pump that was installed at a nearby brook. In this way water was pumped to the container as needed. A large pipe provided with a manual valve served to convey water from the reservoir. Engines needing water were driven alongside the tank and filled.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LINE CROSSES "HOLY RUSSIA"

Railroad That Traverses Continent Required Eleven Years for Its Construction.

It was Alexander III who first realized the possibility of making a railroad across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II of today, laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the newly acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the inroads of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted \$200,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in 11 years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust in the Ural mountains. There is to be seen the famous "Stone of Parting." Could it speak, what a number of heart-rending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia, that "Great Lone Land" of the East, their friends usually bade them good-bye in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Balkal, one of the largest fresh-water lakes in the world. Sometimes the Russians term it "The Holy Sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails, on the steamer on Lake Balkal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, England, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Balkal.

PREVENTS FURTHER MOVE

Device That Stops Trains Automatically Is a System of Trip Levers on the Track.

A combined signaling and stopping device for locomotive engines enables the engineer to receive all signals directly from a lamp in the cab, and in the event of danger ahead throws into operation a lever which automatically closes the throttle valve, stopping the engine. A system of trip levers on the railroad track comes in contact with a lever mounted between the trucks of the locomotive, closing an electric circuit and operating the entire mechanism.—Popular Science Monthly.

New Railroads for Mexico.

Eight corps of civil engineers are now in the field in Mexico preparing for the extension and building of railroads by the government, according to an announcement made by department of communication. Work is now being actively pushed on an extension line from La Olena, Durango, to Conception Del Oro, connecting with the line running south from Saltillo, to open rich mining country. The engineers are now surveying for a five-mile tunnel through the mountains in the Mazapil district.

A new line is being built southeast from Saltillo to Orreaga, which will tap rich agricultural districts. About 14 miles of this line has been completed.

Soak Railroad Ties in Brine.

Russian railroads protect ties and telegraph poles against decay by soaking them for several months before use in strong brine.

Washington — Major-General Goethals, governor of the canal zone, reports a slide at Cucaracha, just south of Gold Hill. The movement congested the channel slightly for 200 feet and will impede traffic for a few days.

Berlin — By wireless to Sayville — No limit has been placed on the amount to be subscribed to the fifth German war loan, the lists for which will be open. Installments will be due October 18; November 24; January 9 and February 6.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

Detroit cattle receipts, 2,254. Best heavy steers, \$8.80; best heavy weight butchers steers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.75 to \$7; heavy light butchers, \$6.60 to \$6.50; light butchers, \$5.75 to \$6; best cows, \$5.60; butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common cows, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$3.25 to \$4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.40 to \$6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50 to \$5.75; stock bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; feeders, \$5.50 to \$7; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; milkers and springers, \$5.00 to \$6.

Calves receipts 712. The veal calf trade for anything good was strong, the best selling at \$12.00 to \$13.00, with one bunch of fancy at \$13.50. Heavy and coarse grades brought \$6.00 to \$8.50. Sheep and lambs receipts, 5,009. Best lambs, \$10.50; fair lambs, \$8.50 to \$10.25; light to common lambs, \$8.00 to \$9.00; fair to good sheep, \$6.00 to \$6.50; culls and common, \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Hogs receipts, 7,320. In the hog department the quality was very common, this class selling from \$8.50 to \$9.50. Good hogs were a trifle lower, selling at \$10.50 to \$11.00.

East Buffalo — Cattle: Receipts, 3,250; market 25 to 50c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$9.50 to \$10; good to choice, \$8.75 to \$9; fair to good, \$8.25 to \$8.50; plain and coarse, \$7.25 to \$7.50; best Canadian steers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; fair to good, \$8.25 to \$8.50; common and plain, \$7.25 to \$7.75; yearlings, dry fed, \$9.25 to \$9.50; best heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; best butcher steers and heifers, mixed, \$7.25 to \$7.75; western light common heifers, grassers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; best fat cows, \$5.50 to \$7; butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$6; cutters, \$4.50 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$4; fancy bulls, \$6.75 to \$7; butcher bulls, \$6.25 to \$6.50; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; good stockers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; light common, \$5.50 to \$6; feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.25; milkers and springers, \$7.00 to \$10. Hogs: Receipts, 6,500; market strong; heavy, \$11.40 to \$11.50; Yorkers, \$11.25 to \$11.40; pigs, \$10.25 to \$10.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2,000; steady; top lambs, \$11.50 to \$11.75; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.25; wethers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; ewes, \$7.75 to \$8.25. Calves: Receipts, 500; strong; tops, \$14; fair to good, \$12.50 to \$13; fed calves, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Grain Etc.

DETROIT — WHEAT — Cash No. 2 red, \$1.53; Dec. opened with a drop of 1c at \$1.57 1/2; declined to \$1.56 1/2 and closed at \$1.55; May opened at \$1.62 1/2, declined to \$1.61 1/2 and advanced to \$1.63; No. 1 white, \$1.48.

CORN — Cash No. 2, 89 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 91c; No. 4 yellow, 89c to 90c.

OATS — New standard, 49 1/2; old standard, 50 1/2; new No. 3 white, 48c; old No. 3 white, 50c.

RYE — Cash No. 2, \$1.24.

BEANS — Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.75; October \$4.90.

SEEDS — Prime red clover, \$9.25; prime alfalfa, \$9.50; prime timothy, \$2.50; prime alfalfa, \$10 to \$11.

NEW HAY — No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15; standard timothy, \$13.50 to \$14; light mixed, \$17 to \$18; No. 1 mixed, \$10 to \$11; No. 1 clover, \$9 to \$10; rye straw, \$7 to \$8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 to \$7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

FEED — In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$28.50; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$35; cracked corn, \$30; coarse cornmeal, \$36; corn and oat chop, \$34 per ton.

FLOUR — Per 96 lbs. in eighty paper sacks: Best patent, \$8.40; second patent, \$7.80; straight, \$7.60; spring patent, \$8.40; rye flour, \$7 per bbl.

General Markets.

Plums — \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bu.

Pineapples — \$4 to \$4.50 per crate.

Apples — Fancy, \$3 to \$3.50; No. 2, 60c to \$1 per bu.

Berries — Huckleberries, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per bushel.

Peaches — Fancy, \$2.25; AA, \$2; A, \$1.75; B, \$1.50 per bu.

Pears — Clapp's Favorite, \$1.25 to \$1.75; Bartlett's, \$1.50 to \$2 per bu.

Cabbage — \$4.50 per bbl.

Green Corn — \$1.75 to \$1.85 per bag.

Celery — Kalamazoo, 18 to 25c per doz.

Potatoes — Round, \$1.60; long, \$1.75 to \$1.85 per bu.

Sweet Potatoes — \$1.60 per bu and \$4 per bbl.

Maple Sugar — New, 15 to 16c per lb; syrup, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per gal.

Lettuce — Head lettuce, \$2.50 to \$3 per case; leaf lettuce, \$1.50 per bu.

Tomatoes — Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.15 per bu; Canadian, 40c per basket.

New Honey — Fancy white, 16 to 17c; amber, 16 to 11c; extracted, 8 to 9c per lb.

Onions — Spanish, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per box; southern, \$2.50 to \$2.60 per 100-lb sack.

Live Poultry — Broilers, 21 to 22c; No. 1 hens, 18 to 19c; medium hens, 17 to 18c; No. 2 hens, 16 to 17c; stages, 12 to 13c; ducks, 17 to 19c; geese, 14 to 15c; turkeys, 23 to 24c per lb.

Tallow — No. 1, 7 1/2c; No. 2, 6 1/2c.

Wool — Dealers are paying farmers 23 to 31c for fine and 26 to 38 c per 1/4 and 3/4 wool.

Hides — No. 1 cured, 19c; No. 1 green, 16c; No. 1 cured bulls, 14c; No. 1 green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 22c; No. 1 green veal kip, 18c; No. 1 cured murrain, 15c; No. 1 green murrain, 14c; No. 1 cured calf, 20c; No. 1 green calf, 27c; No. 1 horsehides, \$5.50; No. 2 horsehides, \$4; No. 2 hides 1c and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1/2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50c to \$1.25 each.

Washington — Major-General Goethals, governor of the canal zone, reports a slide at Cucaracha, just south of Gold Hill. The movement congested the channel slightly for 200 feet and will impede traffic for a few days.

Berlin — By wireless to Sayville — No limit has been placed on the amount to be subscribed to the fifth German war loan, the lists for which will be open. Installments will be due October 18; November 24; January 9 and February 6.

WHEN FOES MEET IN AIR

German Lieutenant Tills of Engagement in Which French Aviators Lost Their Lives.

"One afternoon a French flyer appeared," says a German lieutenant. "It circled over Douaumont and then rose high above the clouds. For a long time it seemed to be just lingering in the air. And then, from our side there arose a buzzing, a fierce, sharp buzzing, and it made straight like a bee line for the little French flyer. It went through the clouds and disappeared. Nothing could be seen. The clouds covered all. Five minutes of suspense passed, and then a shot, and after that a roaring. We waited breathlessly, and then two little black spots were seen breaking through the clouds. Tiny little spots, and these spots were the two French aviators. They grew bigger as they fell. A moment after the men came the flaming machine. It came down roaring and crashing. Its wings were yet on fire, and the red, white and blue of the tricolors looked like a revolving American barber pole. Everything crashed to the earth, a hopeless, mangled mass. Again a spot broke through the clouds. It came swift and straight, without any spectacular showing. It was Boelke returning home."

When Hogan Telephoned.

Hogan, the elder, was doing useful work in the stables, since most of the younger men in the nearby little market town had enlisted.

One day he was sent by his employer to telephone to a dealer for various loads of hay, straw and oats. After many struggles with that terrible instrument which is supposed to save time, he got into communication with the dealers at last.

"I say, we're waiting for that last order for hay, straw and oats. We want it at once. Hay, straw and oats."

Back came the answer: "Very good. But who's it for?"

"Arr, now. Would you try to be funny with an old man what's doing his bit? It's for the horses at our course."—London Mail.

Gentle Hint.

"You have a small, slender foot," he said to the sweet young thing; "does it run in the family?"

"Oh, no," she replied, with a yawn, and glancing at the clock. "Papa's is not at all like that."

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable — act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Erythema, Itch, Boils, Swellings, Stomach Lamentation and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boils, Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE.

Does not blister or remove the hair and does not harm. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book \$5 free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic ointment for itching, reduces strains, painful, swollen, swollen veins. Concentrated — only a few drops required on application. Price \$1 per bottle in dealer's package. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310, Springfield, Mass.

He Got It.

"Please, mother, can I have a piece of cake?"

"No, Freddie."

"Just a teeny little piece?"

"No, Freddie. You cannot have any cake at all."

"Can I have a cookie then?"

"No."

"Aw, please. Just one little cookie."

"No, Freddie. You have just had your luncheon, and you can't possibly be hungry so soon. Run away and play, and don't bother me any more."

"Don't you like to have people appreciate your cooking, mother?"

Florida's highest point is 300 feet above sea level.

Philadelphia, Pa. — "I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and am in better health and no more troubled with the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASSMAN, 750 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. GEORGE A. DUNBAR, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Money Savers for Close Buyers

Gentlemen:

To the men of Grayling who are particular as to their Footwear

I am still selling the noted Florsheim Shoes, worth \$6.00, at **\$5.00**. This will be your last opportunity to buy them at \$5.00, as I can not replace them to sell at that price. Hence will close these out as fast as possible. They are in blacks, tans, reds, English cuts, also high toes, lace and button.

To the Young Men:

Just received my latest styles in Fall Hats, such as I saw worn while on my trip to the East. They consist of brown, olive green and blues, quite military, medium wide brims. Also the latest line of Fall Caps.

Measures taken at this store daily with great success

To the Readers of this Paper

Sit up and take notice, Ladies I mean. There are only five Summer Coats left:

One large Shepard plaid, worth \$10; one small Shepard plaid worth \$10, for **\$5.85**

One Velvet Coat, high chin—chin collar in rose color, worth \$12.50 **\$8.85**

One tan Covert Coat, worth \$14.85, for **\$7.85**

Think of it. First here, first served.

Ladies, once more I appeal to you:

White Poplin Button Shoes worth \$2.75, your last chance at **\$1.29**

These have been selling rapidly. Only a few numbers left.

A few Summer Pumps left, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. Latest designs in Ladies Fall Footwear, in high cuts and assorted colors. **\$1.98**

Mothers, don't miss this store for your children's school supply of Hosiery, Suits and Shoes. This is my last appeal to you before my fall opening which will appear soon.

Frank Dreese

OPPOSITE THE JAIL, GRAYLING, MICH.

Mother's Cook Book

Shakespeare's mother was greater than her son, for she bore and nursed him. "The destiny of a child," said Napoleon, "is ever a mother's work."

Food for the Young.
Why has been proved to be a valuable food. In many cases where the milk disagrees with the baby the use of whey has saved its life. Whey may be made artificially by adding a junket tablet to a quart of lukewarm milk. Heat the milk until it is just warm, add the tablet, dissolved in a tablespoonful of water, and stir well to mix, then set it aside in a warm place for the milk to jell. Break up the curd with a spoon and strain off the whey. Serve either hot or cold with or without sweetening when served to an adult. When served to a baby the proportions should be carefully given by a doctor's orders.

Beef Tea Custard.
Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add a few grains of salt, and very gradually, a cupful of hot beef tea; cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens, then pass it through a fine sieve. Serve cold in custard cups. If permissible this tea may be seasoned with celery or parsley.

Beef Extract Custard.
Beat an egg until white and yolk are well mixed; add a few grains of salt, a tablespoonful of beef extract, and half a cupful of milk; strain into a buttered custard cup and set in a pan of hot water to bake in a slow oven until firm.

Whole Wheat Foods.
A grain of wheat contains 16 elements and these same substances or elements are found in the body. That is the reason why whole wheat foods are so good for the children. Take good clean wheat, wash and put to soak over night, then cook in a double boiler or in a fireless cooker until the grains are soft. Serve with thin cream or top milk with or without sugar and your child has a well balanced meal, satisfying and appetizing.

Causes of Malnutrition.
Nutrition and malnutrition are among the most important subjects with which a mother has to deal. A growing child usually needs more food than his parents. Some of the causes of malnutrition are lack of the right kind or sufficient food, lack of fresh air and improper mastication. Tea, coffee and beer prevent perfect digestion, and often cause obstructions which cause improper breathing will also cause improper oxidation of food and the child will be undernourished.

Nellie Maxwell

Peril of Fly Not Fully Realized

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

Reams have been printed about the danger from the house fly. Despite all that has been said it is a self-evident fact that people do not understand how real is the danger from these pests. If they did a single season would be sufficient to wipe out the dangerous nuisances. Let people once understand the part that the fly plays in the transmission of disease and they will look upon anyone who maintains a condition which breeds them as a public enemy to be summarily dealt with.

There is much wasted advice about swatting the fly and trapping the fly. What we must learn to do is to exterminate it by doing away with all breeding places. While it has not been definitely proven what the fly has to do with infantile paralysis, we have good reason to believe that it takes a part in the spread of the disease. That they can and do carry the germs of typhoid fever and other diseases we know. It is a wise mother who screens the baby's crib.

Thousands of children under one year of age die annually who would be saved if the fly were eliminated.

Fashion's Decrees.

Dark blue promises to be as smart as ever. Heavy embroidery distinguishes some handsome gowns.

Shirred skirts are in evidence—but are of many, many kinds.

New street and afternoon gowns are frequently finished with soft, wide sashes.

One unusual frock had an apron of satin in front and back—the gown itself being of taffeta.

Orange and black stitching, in heavy stitch, marks the backs of some of the white glaze kid gloves.

Some of the wrist-length glaze gloves of white have little cuffs, sections of black lace, laid flat against the white kid.

Gray is a favorite color in the gloves of the year. There are heavy gray suede gloves, there are dressed kid gloves in gray and there are gray washable fabric gloves, all smart in appearance.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look young. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR BIRDS

Perfect "Cold Storage" System Observed by Ornithologist in Northern Russia and Siberia.

For a long time human ingenuity has been devising systems of cold storage for food products; but for an unknown number of ages such a system has existed in natural form in northern Russia and Siberia. It was discovered by the famous ornithologist, Henry Seebohm.

In the course of his travels he visited the Petchora river, which flows from the Ural mountains into the Arctic ocean opposite Nova Zembla. Along the lower part of that river stretched the tundra, a dreary, uninhabited, treeless swamp, covered with ice and snow. Nevertheless, he found that this unattractive spot was the summer home of almost half the bird population of the old world.

The naturalist reached the region in early April. Forest and tundra were as devoid of life as the desert of Sahara, but a change was near. Suddenly summer broke over the scene; the ice on the river split and disappeared; the banks steamed in the sun; and innumerable birds of all sizes and colors appeared within 48 hours after the first warmth. The frozen tundra became a wide moor, diversified with numerous bogs and lakes. It was covered with moss, lichens, healthful plants, dwarf birch and millions of acres of cloudberry, cranberry and crowberry.

The perpetual sun of the Arctic summer causes the latter plants to bear in wonderful profusion. But fruit-bearing must follow blossoming, and blossom and fruit cannot be perfected in 48 hours: The birds were arriving in thousands. The fruit would not be ripe until the middle or end of the summer; if the birds had to wait until then they would starve.

It soon appeared, however, that nature had made due provision for them. Beneath the snow lay a whole crop of last year's fruit, perfectly preserved in nature's cold storage.

Each year, when the berries are ripe, and before the birds can devour many of them, the snow descends upon the tundra; it covers the crop and preserves it in perfect condition. Then comes the spring sun to melt the snow and uncover the bushes, loaded with ripened fruit, and the ground beneath covered with the fallen provender. The berries never decay beneath the snow.

Coffee With or Without.

Evidently the Germans do not take kindly to black coffee, for we are told that on the day when the sale of milk is forbidden in Munich the coffee houses are almost empty. Yet for many years after coffee was first drunk in Europe neither the Germans nor anyone else thought of mixing it with milk, any more than the Turks and Arabs do now.

The use of coffee an lait seems to date from 1887. Mme. de Sevrigne, writing to her daughter in that year, said that a doctor much in vogue "has taught to mix sugar and milk with our coffee. They made a most delightful compound, which will help to support me through the rigors of Lent."

In a letter written seven years earlier she had mentioned as an eccentric proceeding on the part of Mme. de Sablier that "she drinks milk to her tea." Readers of "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan" may remember that one of the Ainu thought it disgusting that Mrs. Bishop should drink milk and pollute her tea with a fluid having no strong a smell and taste. —Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Her Henri Not False.

Helen, awake with a start. She dreamed her Henri was making love to Nora. "How absurd!" she mused. "Henri and Nora! Dreams make quaint combinations. Henri, her Henri, the latest sensation at the Metropolitan, and Nora, her maid!" She smiled to herself as she turned around to sleep, but suddenly sat up. She heard Nora's voice in the adjoining room and strained to listen. "I dare you to, sweetheart," Helen's blood froze!

Henri—her Henri—was there! Singing softly, tenderly, just as he sang last night when she permitted the first kiss!

She wanted to scream—tear—strike! Tongue and limbs were paralyzed. Abruptly, the singing stopped. What agonizing silence! Then Nora's voice again. "Jim, dear, our mistress will be so happy to hear Monsieur Henri's first record!" —Life.

Bird Fountains.

The interest in bird protection that has this year led to the placing of pretty bird houses in many private gardens is also bringing into prominence the bird drinking fountain as a garden ornament.

These fountains are usually shaped like a flat-bottomed vase. They hold either a little smooth pool of water or one troubled daintily by a tiny fountain that wells from the center of the bowl.

The fountains come in wrought iron, in stone and in cement. Often their beauty is enhanced by water plants floating in the bowls.

Stone Implement Found.
Chief of Police Holter of Whitefish, Mont., found a strange relic of past ages, about eight feet below the surface, near the rifle range, west of town. It had the appearance of a pestle, an instrument used by pharmacists in the compounding of chemicals. It evidently was heaved from a stone. The implement may have been used to grind corn or grain.

Don't Neglect The Kidneys.
Do you take a kidney tablet once in a while, the same as you do a cathartic? If you don't, you should, because the kidneys are blood filterers and need cleaning themselves the same as your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney Tablets are for this purpose and are for sale at Mr. Lewis' store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

A Sure Winner! Let Me Pitch For You!



Life is a game just like baseball, full of hits and outs. Let me help you beat Failure. I can fan him every time.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906.

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Poultry Scratchings

By C. S. Anderson of the Colorado Agricultural College.

If you take pride in marketing good eggs at a good price, consider the following:

Do not keep mongrel stock. They are not high producers, and their eggs are not uniform as to size and color. Keep laying hens separated from sitting hens.

Gather eggs twice daily in warm weather.

The sale of infertile incubator eggs never will help you to establish a higher market price for your product.

Separate the male birds from the flock except during the breeding season. Fertile eggs are poor keepers. Market eggs in a standard egg case. Never haul to town over rough roads or in an open basket or pan exposed to the hot sun.

You will have a larger number of "firsts" if you market at least twice a week.

In keeping eggs, provide a dry, cool, well ventilated place. Fertile eggs must be kept below 68 degrees to check germination.

Eggs are affected easily by bad odors. Do not keep in a musty grain bin, or in the vegetable cellar, or where they can absorb the odors of kerosene and gasoline.

Reshaping Panama Hats.

To reshape a panama hat, first of all immerse the brim of the hat in lukewarm water until it is thoroughly wet. Then you can mold it with the fingers to the desired shape by gently pulling and stretching. After this press the brim with a hot iron over a wet cloth. In the front of the hat, if you want a curved brim, press only a little at a time, and from the crown outward in a sidewise movement, curving the brim as you go. In the back, for the straight brim, press perfectly flat, placing the brim flat to the edge of the board with the crown below. Afterward lay the hat with the crown up and put heavy weights on the back brim until it is thoroughly dry.

Constipation the Father of many ills.

Of the numerous ills that effect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.

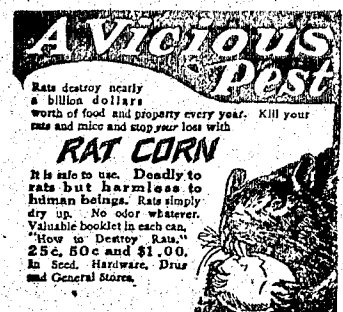
Paperhanging and Kalsomining

We do paperhanging and kalsomining, interior decorating and painting. Let us give you an estimate on your work.

All Work Done Promptly and Satisfactorily

We also sell WALL PAPER

Conrad Sorenson
Painter and Decorator
Phone 613



Central Drug Store

HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Oil

(COMPOUND)
For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Send Free Sample of Oil to

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

SICK ANIMALS

A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicine, 156 William Street, New York.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card
In effect June 19, 1916.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
18.00 12.25	11.30 4.00
12.34	11.40
9.18 3.02	8.59 1.11
9.56 3.26	9.45 1.46
11.40 3.55	10.20 1.00
4.31	10.03 10.29
1.00 4.46	11.39
5.25	11.39
5.29	9.55
5.39	9.45
5.46	9.35
6.17	9.15

A. M. P. M.	P. M.
17.35 4.10	11.20 16.40
8.21 4.52	10.34 5.52
8.43 5.25	10.10 5.30
8.49 5.32	9.55 5.19
9.23 6.01	9.23 4.53
9.31 6.09	9.14 4.43
9.53 6.24	8.57 4.22
9.59 6.30	8.51 4.16
10.15 6.45	8.35 4.00

† Daily, except Sunday.
‡ Local freight trains.

Drs. Insley & Keyport

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.

Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

Over Alexander's Law Office, on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

J. Atwood Whitaker, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Central Drug Store.

Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Residence on Maple street, first residence from Michigan avenue.

Office phone 842.

Residence phone 303.

GLEN SMITH,

Attorney and Solicitor,

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone 62.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Upstairs next to postoffice

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE

and REAL ESTATE

Office in Avalanche Building

O. P. Schumann

Justice of the Peace

At Avalanche Office



B. PETER JOHNSON

For Sheriff

Candidate on Democratic Ticket

I will appreciate your vote at the general election Nov. 7, 1916.



Nellie Maxwell

Peril of Fly Not Fully Realized

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

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Dark blue promises to be as smart as ever. Heavy embroidery distinguishes some handsome gowns.

Shirred skirts are in evidence—but are of many, many kinds.

New street and afternoon gowns are frequently finished with soft, wide sashes.

One unusual frock had an apron of satin in front and back—the gown itself being of taffeta.

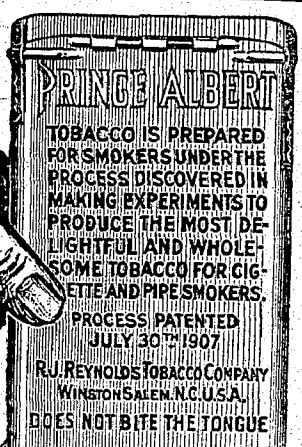
Orange and black stitching, in heavy stitch, marks the backs of some of the white glaze kid gloves.

Some of the wrist-length glaze gloves of white have little cuffs, sections of black lace, laid flat against the white kid.

Gray is a favorite color in the gloves of the year. There are heavy gray suede gloves, there are dressed kid gloves in gray and there are gray washable fabric gloves, all smart in appearance.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look young. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.



P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain—sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

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